1/21.

Daily Mirror

Be Miniatured

It is the . Fashion of the Day. .

(See Pages 13 and 16.)

No. 296

Registered at the G. P. O. as a Newspaper.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

MR. PINERO'S SENSATIONAL DOLL.





In Mr. Pinero's new comedy, "A Wife Without a Smile," at Wyndham's Theatre, a doll, two pictures of which are seen above, plays an important part. The incident is fully explained on page 4.

GAOL FOR LADY RESISTER.



Miss Bulmer, of Chester-le-Street, Durham, the first lady resister who has agreed to go to prison rather than pay the Education Rate.

EAST END MURDER VICTIM.



Miss Farmer, who was murdered at her shop in Commercial-road, E. Five men were arrested in connection with the mystery, and were detained on suspicion.

THE RACE FOR THE CESAREWITCH-OWNER AND WINNER.



The horses entering the straight in the race for the Cesarewitch Stakes at Newmarket.



Mr. Horatio Bottomley, owner of Wargrave.—(Elliott and Fry.)



Wargrave, who beat Rondeau in the Cesarewitch,

HOUSE WRECKED BY A TRAMCAR.



This is the result of a tramcar smash at Millbrook, Stalybridge, where the car dashed into a house, knocking the front walls down

JAPANESE MARCHING THROUGH SNOW IN MANCHURIA.



This excellent photograph of a war scene in the Far East shows the Japanese troops making their way north in single file through the snow on the mountains in Manchuria,—(Copyright of "Collier's Weekly.")

BIRTHS.

FITT.—On the 12th inst., at Fulham House, Fulham Palace-noid, S.W., the wife of Jacob William Fitt, of a son. BATOW.—On the 11th inst., at 84, 84, 85, George croad, War-wick-square, S.W., the wife of Henry Lancaster Satow,

MARRIAGES.

GARRETT-MELVILLE-On the 11th inst, at 8t. John's Chunch, Notsing Bill, London, by the Very Rev. the Dean of Whoder, essieted by the Rev. R. B. Dowling, vicar of the parish, John Raymond Garrett, Capt. R. M.L.l., second son of twilliam Raymond Garrett, Capt. R.M.L.l., second son of william Raymond Garrett, Capt. R.M.L.l., second son of william Raymond Garrett, Capt. H.M. London, and the parish of the late James Melville, Es₂, of Maiabar Hill, Bomby, —On Gelcher 12, at the Church of Our LAINON, —V.A. S. Church, Capt. Restington, Warrington Laing, 110, Piccadilly, to Mary Catherine, older daughet of the late John Charles Vassey, B.C.S., and Mrs. Veasey, Over Hall, Coline Engalne, Essex.

DEATHS.

Louise Wharton, wife of William Hockey, aged 48.

PERSONAL.

BOBBIE.—Any time after three. See pages 20 to 23.—R.M.

-Your statements met with direct contradiction must produce your proof on Sunday.-RAY.

J. N.—Flowers gave me the keenest pleasure. But why no letter? Am longing to hear from you.—BERYL.

8.* The above advertisements are received up to 6 p.m. and are charged at the rate of eight wonth for 1s. 6d., and 2d. per word afterwards. They can be brought to the office sent by post with postal order. Trade advertisements in Personal Column, eight words for 4s., and 6d. per word provided to the office of the column of the personal Column, eight words for 4s., and 6d. per word provided to the column of the colum

THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE.
TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, 8.20 punctually.
Shakespare's Co.-edy.
MATINEE EVERY WEDINESOAY and SATURDAY, 2.15

TMPERIAL MR. LEWIS WALLER.
TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 8.15.
The Romante Ply entitled
HIS MAJISTY'S SERVANT.
MR. H.-V. ERMICH, LEWIS WALLER.
MISS MARY RORKE.
MISS BARRAGH.
MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY MILLARID.
ED ORIGO 16 to 10.
Temploon 315 Certail.

BOX Office 10 to 10. Telephone 3135 Gerrard.

GT. JAMES'S.—MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER

Will APPEAR TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at
8.50 precisely, in a Romance adapted from the story of
Justus Miles Forman, by Springer Vennoy,
THE GARDIEN OF LIES.

MAYNEE EVERY WEDNISDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

Mr. ROBERT ARTHUR'S LONDON THEATRES.

KENAROLOV 181E 1855. Tel. 1956 109
TO-NIGHT, at 745, Mrs. LEWIS WALLER and Co. in ZAZA. Next week, axiss 1DA HERDYE in a new musical comedy, WINNIE BROUKE, WIDOW.

AMA. Next work has AIJA Heave in a new musical model, Nikwike Bakoka, Kengalan and Aija Kenson and Aija Kenson

KING.

AMDEN THEATRE, Tel. 328 K.C. The

PINAFURE. Special engagement of Mr. RIGHLARJ

PINAFURE. Special engagement of Mr. RIGHLARJ

PATIENCE. TO MORROW EVENING, THE MIKADO.

Not week, THE DARLING OF THE GODS.

CAMDEN THE TREE - Mr. RICHARD

O'REMPLE, who is playing his original part of "Dich

De deep, in "his R. First from; to night, will common

his DEAMATIC RECITALS, at the STEINWAY HALL

W, on SATURDAY AFFEERNOON, October 22, at 2, 30,

(Inder the management of T. Arthur Russell, 38, Sack

"Illiestreet, W.

THE OXFORD. — HARRY RANDALL GEORGE ROBEY, Dorothy Clarke, Nellie Walker Bella and Bijou, Queenie Legitiou, The Boissets, Fanny Fleds, Wilke Bird, Ke'y and Gilletta, and LIL HAW THORAS. Open 7.25. SATURDAY MATINEES at 2.30—Manager, Mr. ALBERT GILMER.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY.

SIX O'CLOCK PROMENADE CONCERT.

Artistes: Miss Bich. Beck. and Mr. FOLEY BANKS.

TN THEATER, at 4 and 8. ITS NEVER TOO LATE

TO MEMN.

Military Bands and other dairy attractions.

Auditry Bados and other dairy attractions.

ROYAL TALIAN CIRCUS. "Hengle."5.10
THE ONLY NIMAL DIROUS IN THE WORLD.
Including New the sanation of London. Barbard State of L

PRICE TO All PATE. Oxford-circus SLAION.

POLYTECHNIC, REGENY STREET, W. DAILY at 3.0.

OUR ARMY.

DAILY GENERAL ACTION OF A christic form.

OUR ARMY.

DAILY GENERAL ACTION OF A christic form.

Prices, 1a., 2a., 2a., 4a., and 5a.; Children half price.

MISS DOROTHY WILEY, who made such a hall all successful dobus in June 18st, will give be EECOND VOCAL RESTAIL, at the SEGESTRIN HALL, on THURSDAY EVENING, brooker 27, 14. 30 funior the manuscent of T. AR HUN ELSBELL, assisted by Mr. 2s. 5d., 4s. 14l. in unia 2 mate. and 6 T. ARTRUE EUSELL, concert brookers.

PROMENADE CONCERTS. QUEEN'S HALL.

EVERY EVENING, at 8.

Queen's Hall orchesting.

Condendor Mr. Woney ! Wood.

Tickets, le. 2s. 3s. 6s. ROBERT NEWMAN, Manager.

THE RICH'RD TEMPLE DRAM TIC REOTTALS (under the management of T. Arthur Russell),
BYEINWAY HALL, W. commanding on SAUTHANY
ATTAINMON WITH PROMOTED THE SEA OF THE S

Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and 2, Carmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/ (td. each word afterwards). Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed Coutts and Co. (stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Offices; a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps to cover postage must be sent with the advertisement.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

CAPE TOWN.—General servant wanted to accompany lady; passage paid.—Hetherington's, 163a, Strand.

CENERAL Servant (good) wanted at once; age 20 of 24; only two in family; comfortable home; was 216 per year.—Apply weither to Mrs. Rose, Rosemon London-rd, Norbury, S.W.

HOUSE PARLOURMAID; 3 other servants kept; 2 in family; easy place; £22.—Mrs. R., 163a, Strand. LADY-NURSE wanted for France; good salary.-45, highfield-rd, Doncaster.

HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

ments.

MESSRS, PROTHEROE and MORRIS will SELL the ABOVE by AUCTION, on the cetato, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, October 19, at 2 pm. of sub-like the Morris of the Committee of the Commi

HOUSES, Debet of the property of the property

Rent Free.

"MORPHERN HEIGHTS" (good rail or bus service to Modern, connections Flats sent taxes, 223 to 240 per annum; houses: Test sent taxes, 223 to 240 per annum; houses: Test sent taxes, and the sent taxes of the sent taxes

Rondedbury, N.W.

ASW 800FPHGATE 1.15 minutes from King's GrealSemi-detached House; side entrance, nicely hist out
garden with recembones, 4 bod, 2 atting, and breakfast
sion.—Apply F. G. 80per, Town Hall, Fancr.s-rd, N.W.
DAST FINCHLEY (20 minutes from King's CrealDES FINCHLEY (20 minutes from King's CrealTown Hall St. Pancra, KW.

If your Grocer does not stock Fairy (Bahia) Cocoa, send a Postal Order to Fairy, 143, York Road, London, N., for either a 6d., I/-, or 2/- Tin.

A DVERTISEMENT Writers earn from £5 per week; you can learn quickly; illustrated prospectus free.—Page-Davis Ad-ertising School (Dept. 109), 188, Oxfordes,

SITUATIONS WANTED.

hurt-tt Sieminchum.

COOK-GENERAL; 3 years' reference; disengaged; good cook; wach; £18.—321, London-rd, Reading.

CREERAL (18) disengaged; 2½ years' reference,—8, Esher-tel, Now Ferry, Cheshire.

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

PREEHOLD, £250.—Pretty Bungalow, 5 rooms; 2 as 10 minutes main line station, 50 miles London; ching, healthy district; instalments; free deeds.—Homest (O), Ltd., 27, Essetst, Strand, W.O.

C O CASH, blainer 38s, 2d, monthly, will buy bay by window house, 201r, frontage, 6 rooms, scullery, and by window house, 201r, frontage, 6 rooms, scullery, and the state of the scullery window of the scullery will be supported by the sculley will be supported by the sculley will be property.

EDUCATIONAL.

CHATHAM HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramsgate.—Founded 94
years.—High-class school for the sons of gaitherun;
but the Visit Nie.E.K.R. "The Buffs" j, unior school for
boys under 13; 48-page illustrated prospectus sent on appliction to the in-dumlanter.

c. Lon to the ite-simater.

MADAME ELI/OT will give a Free Lecture and demonstration of her latest improved system of drese-cutting and dressmaking at her Acadomy, Regent House, Regenter, from Oriford-circus on Westnesd-y, October 19, at 3 pun; indice interested in dressmaking will find this lecture very instructive; anyone wishing to earn the art of dress-cutting should not fail to come

VOCALISE. Figures to come.

VocaLise. Figures weight to train for concert opera, or teaching: particulars post tree.—Professor, 66, 8t. Fault-rd, lighburg.

PETS, LIVE STOCK, AND VEHICLES. ANIMALS' HOSPITAL, Kimertonet, Kuightsbridge; Dors etc., boarded; finest kennels in London. Free advice, 3 to 6.

LOVELY Retriever Bitch Pups: 10s. 6d.—Nora. 25, Manor-rd, Higham Hill, Walthamstow.

TWELVE Gold and filver Fish sent any distance for Is; or for 5s, we will include an elegant model Aquarium, containing a picture spe coral grotte overgrown with verdant water-weeds; unobtainable elewhere under Ms. 6d.—Gay's Royal Faberice; 52, Weterloo Bridge-rd, Londen, 6d.

MARKETING BY POST.

A PPLES.—42ib. selected Cooking or Dessert; carriage paid receipt P.O., 4s. 6d., 5s. 6d., 6s. 6d.—Curtis, Chatteris

A STHMA CURED by Zematone.—Write for free trial box

Tiest, Fish., Perfect, quality and finest value insured by ordering direct; 6:b., 2a; 9lb., 2a, 6d.; 1llb., 5a; 14lb., 5a; 6d.; 2llb., 5a; carriage paid; cleaned for cooking; prompt delivery; inferior quality not supplied; free particulars sent on application; carefully selected cured fish supplied.

IVE Fish.—Basses of live Fish sent at 6lb, 2s., 9lb, 2s., 6d., 11b. 3s., 14lb. 3s. 6d.; carriage paid; cleaned ready for cooking, on receipt of P.O. to the Acme Fish Co., Grimsby Docks. (Quote paper).

orimsof Bocks. Quote paper).

DAIR Large fows, trussed, carriage paid, send P.O. 5s. 6d.

PERTH Whisty de Laxas.—Two bottles "Grouse" Liqueur

Whisky by post 7s. 6d.—Matthaw Gloag, Ferth, N.B.

Etablished 1000.

DOTATOES.—Sound, white, floury, 56lb. 2s.; 112li 3s. 9d.; sacks free; receipt P.O.—Curtis, Chatteris, Cam

3 ENGLISH Chickens, 5s. 6d.; 2 Large Fowls, 4s. 6d.— Jones, 421, Central Market, Smithfield,

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A.A.—IN Monor Makes Mong,"—Post free to all A.A.—montioning this paper. Will clearly show anybody with £1 capital upwards how large profits may be made stored to be supported by the stored profits of the stored by the stored b

House, Cannonest, E.G.

Cassi ADVANCES,—all ond upwards; promptly orranged; forms trees—Bridge, Broadway, woking.

Pive POUNDS to 2500 ADVANCED, on schottest notice,
non-sproud note of land, on your ewn security; 19193ments to suit formwar convenience; strictly swrite for
full particulars to the actual insuer, James Winter, No. 205.

Remoteved, Porcest Gate, E., London.

How

N. Gudin, Bisnopa'te, Guniford.
Y. advanced to Householders and others; £5 to
000; without fees or surface; "perpunents to suit
Billiughamest, Victoria Station.
E-For private loans, £15 upwards, without sureGeorge Banks, Engieschiffe, Gravesend.

MONEY Lent to Buy Houses without premium or in terest. Proprietary Building Society, 48, Kimberley

All terest—Proprietary Binings bootety, e.g., anisotropy of S.W. O. S.

to 61,000 Advanced to householders and others on approved note of hand; no sureties required; trade discounted on shortest notice; strictly private and con-ital.—Before borrowing sisswhore write or I lender, J. Vincent, 14, Blingforerent, Blington,

COUNTRY APARTMENTS TO LET

BRIGHTON.—Apartments on sea front; inclusive terms.—Russell House, Grand Junction Parade. BRIGHTON. Johannesburg Boarding Establishment, Grand Parade: moderate charges; thoroughly comfort-

SOUTHSEA; Carlton House Boarding Establishment, On the last the constitute whiter smallers such that from the East; annun front bedrooms facing sea and pier, where Marine and Garrison Artillery bands play three times a week; smoking and billiard rooms; hot and cod biths; good table. (Nat. Tel. 402.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

A TRIAL order solicited; high-class tailoring on easy procest, E.C. payments; made to measure—woods and orderile, 76.

A Sandard Food: Curel; bookiet free—"Le Ped, Rect.

A Sandard Control of Contro

Birand, W.C.

Patterses, London. Write for estimate, free.

Morth-Res H your children used Dr. Alleine Breath

Morth-Res H your children used Dr. Alleine Breath

healthy chests, and be preof against coughs, colds, and
lung complaints—so would you; it, field, post free.—Manager

44. Wryt-greeneth, London, M.

43. Wrayerscenk, London, Nr.

OLD Artificial Toeth bought, all should call or forward
by post; full also per return or offer mode.—Mesro,
all Rewning, Munafacturing Donates, 183 Oxfordets, London

OLD Artificial Toeth bought; good prices given; money
sont return post; if price on tecophed toeth returned.
Y. Pearce, 10, Granvillerd, Hove, Beghton.

CHX TIMES TOO MUCH COAL BIENNED.—Write Segar
Bouse Mills Comp ay Strutterd.

WEAR Brendon Height-Incre ser; directions free; send no money. Brendon, Luilington d, Amerley.

TRIUMPH OF JAPS.

Russians' Ranks Broken and Hurled Back All Along the Line.

MANY GUNS CAPTURED.

Superiority of the Japanese Artillery.

The Russian advance, heralded by General Kuro patkin with such confident predictions of victory has been turned to something like a rout.

The tide of battle, which at first ran in their favour, turned against the Russians during the third day's fighting before Yentai.

Unable to maintain their bold front any longer before the superior artillery of the brave Japanese they are now falling back all along the line.

The greatest bravery has been displayed by both sides during this long and hotly-contested battle.

As a result both armies have lost heavily. Train after train has been arriving at Mukden loaded with Russian wounded, and the railway station is now one vast hospital.

The aggregate losses of the Japanese and Russian armies are estimated at 20,000. When fuller news comes to hand this estimate will probably be found a very moderate one.

In one engagement with General Oku's army the Russians charged three times, and in the end were practically annihilated by the Japanes

Probably as a result of this success twenty-five Russian guns fell into the hands of the victorious Oku, making the number of Russian guns captured in this battle thirty in all.

Marshal Oyama, in an official message, claims Japanese successes all along the line.

The number of Russian officers killed and wounded was very great. For this reason the Russian retreat was carried out in great disorder.

OYAMA WINS.

Japanese Advance on Right, Left, and Centre

Official messages received in Tokio from Marshal Oyama show the Japanese successes to have been general.

The centre and right armies made substantial

gains on Wednesday.
Yesterday the left column was engaged in a continuous pursuit of the enemy.
The central army captured two field-guns and a number of ammunition wagons.
"Operations," concludes the Marshal, "are proceeding favourably."

FIERCE FIGHT.

Non-Committal Version Circulated in St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Thursday.-The following is part of a telegram dated October 11, which was received by the General Staff to-day from Lieu

reived by the General Staff to-day from Lieu-lenant-General Sakharoff, with reference to the great battle between Mukkeln and Liao-yang:—
"On the Lith the Japanese assumed the offensive on both sides of the railway and to the north of the Ventai Mines. A ferce fight raged all day.
"The greater portion of the position occupied by the enemy to the east of the Ventai Mines fell into our hands, but the culminating point of the position, consisting of a wooded hill, had not been taken by five o'clock in the afternoon.
"Our troops throughout October 11 maintained their advanced positions along the entire front of the Japanese attack, except at some points from which troops had to be withdrawn to strengthen the principal positions."—Reuter.

RUSSIAN RETICENCE.

St. Petersburg, Thursday.—Inquiries in official circles here regarding the great battle between Mukden and Liaoyang are met with the reply that fighting is proceeding without intermission along the entire front, but has hitherto been without decisive results. The General Staff is inclined to doubt the reported occupation of Yentai station.—

RUSSIA'S ADVANTAGE IN NUMBERS.

St. Petersburg, Thursday.—It is believed that General Kuropatkin now has at his disposal 230 battalions, composed of 270,000 men, and that the Japanese forces number 180,000.—Reuter.

Variable to S.E. breezes; cold and fogty at) TO-DAY'S WEATHER (Lighting-up time: 6.8 p.m. Sea passages) ACCIDENT TO DUKE OF

PORT ARTHUR'S PLIGHT.

Russians Offering Fabulous Prices to Blockade Runners.

A Russian officer passed through Tsing-tau yesterday, offering fabulous terms to local shippers to take cargoes to Port Arthur.

He admitted that all supplies in the fortress are unning very low, and was particularly anxious to btain coal.

obtain coal.

The German steamer Emma, laden with coal, has been dispatched on an attempt to make Port

On learning her destination, her European crew eserted. Their places have been taken by Chinese

It is stated that the Russians paid £3 a ton for the coal, and will pay the captain a bonus of £250.

The Russians admit that the new Japanese siege guns are a serious menace to Port Arthur, and especially to the docks and shipping.

They believe, however, that the warships will remain inside till the arrival of the Baltic fleet.

WAIL OF WARRIORS' WIVES.

Piteous Scenes on Departure of Troops from Odessa.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

KIEFF. October 8 .- "Pitcous scenes." writes M. Meyendorff, "are witnessed in the Odessa military district during the calling-up of reservists.

"Outside the depot on Tuesday thronged fitteen or twenty hungry women, with babee at their breasts, weeping and piteously lamenting the de-parture of their husbands.

parture of their husbands.

"Some of them screamed and tore their hair, and several young women went into hysterics and made the street resound with their ghastly laughter.

"While one gunfortunate girl, apparently unmarried, was screaming, 'Dmitri, Dmitri, are you going to desert me and the child that is to be born?' a hideous old hag kicked her into the mud, shricking, 'Bergune, we are all honest towns here.'

shricking, 'Begone, we are all honest women here!'
"When the second battalion was marching out
of the town three women threw themselves across
the middle of the road, begging their husbands and their husbands' comrades to trample over their bodies and put them out of their misery."

STRANDED "SWANLEY."

Coolies Regard Shipwreck as an Enjoyable Picnic.

SINGAPORE, Thursday .- Captain Dawson, of the coolie steamer Swanley, which arrived here on Tuesday, states that the Swanley struck between Seraia and Sirhassin Islands, five miles south of the

Seraia and Sirhassin Islands, five miles south of the former, at 9,30 p.m. on the 3rd inst. The weather was fine, and there was no panic.

The Swanley signalled for help from the shore, but none was rendered ther, although a schooner was unchored near. So far from being paniestricken, the coolies behaved splendidly, and helped to jettison 300 tons of coal.

The 2,365 coolies on board were put ashore without a single mishap. The men had to wade over 200 yards of coral reef to the shore. They regard the whole episode as a huge picnic.

There is excellent water in the camp, and the steamer left three weeks' provisions and a lifeboat behind. The steamer Maaila leaves Labuan to-day with more provisions for the camp. The Courtfield, from Chingwantao, will pick up the stranded coolies about the 2th inst.—Reuter's Special Service. stranded coolie Special Service.

KING TO VISIT WOOLWICH.

The King has signified his intention to visit Woolwich on Wednesday to inspect the Royal Artillery, of which he has been Colonel-in-Chief since the death of the Duke of Cambridge.

The visit will be semi-private, and it is understood that his Majesty will travel by motor.

After inspecting the Artillery the King will lunch at the Royal Artillery mess.

It will be the King's first visit of inspection to Woolwich since his accession.

SHOT ON SOUTHEND PIER.

The inquest yesterday on Henry Robert Appleton, clerk in the office of the Education Committee of the London County Council, who shot himself on Southend Pier on Tuesday night, showed that he had been worried by his work and his mother's

CHAPTER OF MISFORTUNE

The Registrar at Bow County Court adjourned for a month a case set for hearing yesterday on learning that the defendant's wife had died suddenly the previous day and that the defendant himself; while on his way to inform the relatives of his loss, had been knocked down by a motor-car and very seriously injured.

SOCIETY MURDER.

Shall Children Give Evidence Against Their Mother?

Not for a generation has a murder trial so engrossed the Italian people in the cities, small owns, and villages as the trial of Countess Bonmartini, her lover, and their alleged confederates for the murder of Count Bonmartini two years ago.

As the trial proceeds there are altogether 368 witnesses to give evidence, and, it is expected, the most remarkable murder plot ever conceived will be revealed.

TURIN, Thursday .- When proceedings in the Bonmartini trial were resumed this morning, Signor Bocciani, the Socialist leader, who appears for Dr. Secchi, in a spirited speech, concluded his protest against the introduction of the Bonmartini children in opposition to their mother.

He denounced the conduct of the case as an or rage on paternal authority.

Senator Municchi, a former Prefect of Turin, who is engaged in the civil action, said it was right that the children should do their part to insure respect for their father's name.

spect for their father's name.

Senator Munischi continued. "We cannot allow that those who killed the father should come here, and for their own ends besmirch his memory, while his sons are to have no right to appear in their turn to defend that memory.

"We hope with all our hearts, and we shasi be happy indeed should Countess Bonmartini ultimately leave this court an inssecnt woman.

"But if the contrary should prove the case, we are here to demand justice, and must therefore applaud when sentence is pronounced upon the author of this murder." The speech was received with applause.—Reuter's Special Service.

WAGNER'S LOST SCORE.

British National Hymn Overture To Be Played in London.

News that the long-lost score of Wagner's " Rule Britannia" Overture, composed as a tribute to the English nation, had been discovered at Leicester

English nation, had been discovered at Leicester last May by Mr. Cytus Gamble, aroused considerable interest, not in the musical world alone. It is now to be published by Messrs. Metzler and Co., who hold the rights of performance for the whole world from Mme. Wagner.

On the occasion of Wagner's first short visit to London in 1839, when on his way to Paris from Riga, Wagner handed over the score to the Philharmonic Society, with the hope that it would be performed—a hope which was not realised. The MS. was returned to Wagner's lodgings, and the landlord forwarded it to Paris, without, however, prepaying the postage. Wagner, not choosing to be muitted of the heavy fee, refused the package. What eventually became of the returned package containing the original manuscript, and how it came into the possession of Mr. Thomas, from whom it was purchased together with a truckload of manuscript music by Mr. Gamble, remains a mystery.

MAGISTRATE FAINTS.

Shocked by the Mutilation of an Old Man's Body.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

VIENNA, Thursday .- The horrible murder of a rich old man has just been discovered.

His name was Jean Sikora, and he was over seventy years of age. He was decoyed into the house of a maker of bronzes, named Jean Henri Klein, by the man's wife Françoise.

After fearful struggles the old man was bound and strangled. The murderers then tried to cut

and strangled. The murderers then tried to cut his body in pieces, having provided themselves with two boxes in which to place them.

But their hearts failed them in their horrible work, and placing the mangled remains in a sack they pushed it under a gaudy Ottoman couch. While the husband packed up the wife went to Sikora's house and stole the money he had just received from the sale of some of his property.

The business partner of Klein, noticing that the windows of his house were opened, entered and saw that one room was in a disordered state, but suspected nothing. Calling again he discovered the body.

the body. The magistrate who was given charge of the case fainted when he saw Sikora's body, so terribly was it mutilated.

His Honour Judge Addison, K.C., remarked at the Southwark County Court yesterday that his experience of moneylenders at that court was that they did not generally charge more than the risk. He wondered that they made money at all.

CONNAUGHT.

Flung Out of Motor-car and Picked Up Unconscious and Bleeding.

DUKE'S CAR CUT IN TWO.

H.R.H. Suffering from Scalp Wound, but Progressing Favourably.

His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught met with a serious accident while riding in a motor-car near Edinburgh last night.

The motor-car collided with a cart, and was cut in two. His Royal Highness was flung heavily to the ground and rendered unconscious.

He was immediately conveyed to the North British Station Hotel, Edinburgh, and a bulletin issued later stated that his Royal Highness was suffering from a scalp wound and an injury to the

The Duke of Connaught had concluded a two days' inspection of the garrison at Edinburgh, and last evening was proceeding by motor-car to join the Duchess and the Princesses of Connaught, who are in residence at Gosford House, East Lothian. Gosford is situated about sixteen miles from Edinburgh.

Shortly after six o'clock his Royal Highness, attended by Major Murray, A.D.C., and Captain McLaren, left the North British Station Hotel, Edinburgh, where he had been in residence.

CART WITHOUT LIGHTS.

The road is a broad one, but the car had only travelled two miles when, between Piershill and the suburban seaside port of Edinburgh-Portobello-a large country cart suddenly loomed up in the darkness. The motor-car had just safely swung past a street car, and the chauffeur had no time to pull up to avoid the cart.

The motor was going at a moderate pace, but the cart had no lights up, and, to make matters worse, there were also battens of wood projecting at the

The chauffeur made a desperate attempt to pull

The chauffeur made a desperate attempt to pull round, but was not in time, and the motor-cardashed with terrific force into the cart. The consequences were amazing. The motor-car was ripped into two pieces. The part in which the Duke was sitting travelled alone for several yards, swerved on to the parement, and crashed against a wall.

FLUNG OUT HEAVILY.

His Royal Highness was flung out heavily on to the roadway, where he lay insensible.

Major Murray, who had been left in the other fragment of the car, although slightly hurt, man-aged to scramble out, and at once rushed to the assistance of the Duke, who was seen to be un-conscious and bleeding from the head.

Returned a nother motors or was following the

assistance of the Duke, who was seen to be unconscious and bleeding from the head.

Fortunately, another motor-car was following the
party, and into this his Royal Highness wasimmediately placed, and with all speed conveyed
back to the North British Station Hotel at Edinburgh, temporary relief being administered to his
Royal Highness meanwhile, as far as the limited
resources of the party permitted.

Upon reaching the hotel his Royal Highness, who
had recovered somewhat, was able to walk from the
motor-car to his bedroom, and meanwhile swift
messengers were dispatched for doctors.

Professor Annandale and Professor Sir
Cheine were promptly in attendance, and for two
hours administered remedies to the royal patient,
and at half-past eight an official bulletin was issued,
announcing that his Royal Highness was suffering
from a scalp wound, which the doctors stated was
not serious, and a wound on the left ear.

Half an hour later his Royal Highness was said
to be progressing most favourably.

Half an hour later his Royal Highness was said to be progressing most favourably.

At eleven o'clock our special correspondent was informed at the North British Station Hotel that his Royal Highness's condition was still favourable. News of the accident spread with lightning rapidity, and large crowds of people flocked to the scene, while great numbers swarmed to the hotel to gain the latest news of the Duke's condition.

The rug which his Royal Highness had over his knees in the car was torn into two pieces, and many people who were early on the spot managed to secure fragments of the rug as souvenirs of the unfortunate occurrence.

unfortunate occurrence.

Later messages state that his Royal Highness has suffered much pain, and lost a considerable quantity of blood, but otherwise he is in no danger,

PINEROTIC PUPPET.

Improper Stage Doll Shocks the Critics.

CHORUS OF DISAPPROVAL.

The subject of the moment is Mr. Pinero's doll. Everyone is talking about the absurd little toy (illustrated on page 1) which plays such a prominent part in our leading dramatist's latest effort, "A Wife Without a Smile."

It might have passed as a mere incidental humour. It is possible that Mr. Pinero meant it But the first-night audience at Wyndham's Theatre insisted on treating it'as the chief character in the piece.

In previous plays Mr. Pinero has given the British sense of morality and propriety some severe shocks. The bedroom scene in "The Gay Lord Snocks. The bearoom scene in The 622 Doors of the bearooms care by bishops, and formed the subject of innumerable lamentations over the laxity of the age—and especially of the stage. "Itis" and "Letty" also called forth severe comment, particularly the scene in which Letty took her hair down and put on slippers in a man's

Most Daring Expedient.

But this doll incident leaves all earlier shocks far

But this doll incident leaves all earlier shocks far behind. It is the most daring expedient for raising laughter that has been seen on the English stage since the days of the Restoration dramatists. The way of it is this. Staying in the house of Mr. Rippingill are a newly-married couple. The husband, a journalist, pretends that he has work to do every morning and afternoon, and that he requires his wife's assistance. "I dictate notes to Christabel as I read," he says.

Mr. Rippingill, however, knows better. He has surprised them by entering the room suddenly, and has found Christabel sitting on the sofa with her husband's head on her shoulder. So, being of a "humorous" turn of mind, he invents a little trap for them.

He attaches a string to the sofa, bores a hole in the floor of the room through to the room below, carries the string down, and ties a grotesque doll to it. The doll, he calculates, will move whenever the sofa is at all agitated. "Even a kiss, the gentlest pressure of the hand should provide a shiver."

Should be Prohibited.

But the doll does not merely shiver. It writhes and jumps and wriggles for minutes together, not only when the newly-married pair are in the room above, but also when Rippingill's wife is there with a young man and when Rippingill is there himself with another woman.

A well-known "first-nighter" (not a professional critical was, it as his opinion yesterday that the

A well-known "irst-nighter" (not a protessional critic) gave it as his opinion yesterday that the Censor of Plays should at once prohibit the continuance of this episode.

"If he does not," said this authority on plays to a Mirror representative, "it is absurd to have a Censor at all. I saw this trick in a low Frenc's farce years ago, but I never thought to see such a spectacle upon our stage."

STAGE CENSOR'S VIEW

Bure Mr. Pinero Had No Intention of Being Suggestive.

Interviewed upon the subject, Mr. George Redford, his Majesty's Examiner of Plays, says

"I am perfectly certain—without a shadow or vestige of doubt—that Mr. Pinero, who is well known to me, and whom I highly esteem, had not the slightest intention of what I may call nastiness in the situations of his play, 'A Wife Without a

Smile?

"Until to-day I had never dreamed that such a charge could be made against the author.

"I am responsible for approving the text, and you may be absolutely assured that Mr. Vinero had no sort or kind of intention of nasty suggestive-

THE OPINIONS OF THE PAPERS.

How the matter struck the dramatic critics the following extracts from the notices of the piece will show:—

"Hovers-or rather doll-dances-perilously near the edge of things not 'convenient.' "—The "Times."

"At least in doubtful taste."-" Morning Post.

"It was not an innocent doll—by no means . . .
It is certainly not in good taste."—"Daily News."

"Reminiscent of the Palais Royal."—"Daily

"The laugh brought a blush with it.... A most improper puppet."—"Evening News."

"All this (of the doll) is childish, and some of it worse than childish."—"Pall Mall Gazette."

"It does not leave the best possible taste in the mouth; the play might have been written for a Parisian audience."—"Yorkshire Post."

BESIEGED MINISTER.

Angry Mob Waits for the Rev. R. J. Campbell.

Yesterday a great crowd of angry working-men again made a hostile demonstration against the Rev. R. J. Campbell, whose plainly-worded opinion of them evidently rankles.

of them evidently rankles.

During yesterday's afternoon service at the City
Temple men gathered outside the door by which
the clergyman generally leaves in Plumtree-court
in such numbers that the little street was filled, and
the mob verdrowed into Earringdon-rond and Shoe-lane, while another crowd gathered in Holborn.

Two score of poice and half a dozen plain clothes
men, who had been concealed in the lower part of
the church, did their utmost to clear the streets of
the crowds, but all their efforts were useless.

Many ugly-looking runses took place, as it was
now and then rumoured that the unlucky preacher
was getting away, and shouts and threats became
more common.

Mr. Camphell had ta hunch in the City Temple

more common.

Mr. Campbell had to lunch in the City Temple, and it was not until the evening that he was able to leave the building.

GAS AS FIRE EXTINGUISHER.

A Clever Invention Which a Little Child Can Apply.

Paradoxical as it may seem, fire can be extinguished by turning on gas.

There is a simple little invention called the 'minimax," by which an outbreak of fire may be smothered from a distance of forty feet.

A glass tube in the minimax contains muriatic acid, and this, combining with the other contents of the instrument, produces a gas which quenches flame as if by magic.

The method of using the invention is so simple

flame as if by magic.

The method of using the invention is so simple that a child can employ it.

A tap on the floor breaks the glass tube and liberates the muriatic acid. Then the minimax is grasped by the handle, and its vent is pointed at the flames.

The machine does all the rest.

The minimax has only been introduced into England quite recently, but a large demand has already been created for it.

SEEING LIKE CATS.

Invention That Will Enable Men to See by Night.

A London optician has recently invented a new field glass which enables the user to see at night.

The Russian Government has ordered a large number of these glasses to help their soldiers and sailors to detect those masters of night attacks—the

sailors to detect those masters of night attacks—the Japanese.

The chief point about this invention is that the man using them must have his eyes altered. It is well known that cats can see in a very dim light, because the pupils of their eyes dilate, and thus receive more light rays than those of a man.

In the ordinary way the pupils of a man's eyes do not receive nearly all the rays that come through a pair of glasses, because they are too > mul. To overcome this difficulty Mr. Altchison, the well-known optician, who invented these glasses, has arranged them to suit the sight of a man the pupils of whose eyes have been artificially dilated by a drig (atropine).

Thus, using them, a watcher will be able to see exactly as a cat does, though in an ordinary

Thus, using them, a watcher will be able to see exactly as a cat does, though in an ordinary light his eyes will be, for the time being, rendered

SURPRISED BY DETECTIVES. .

Supposed Burglars' Drive Rudely Interrupted.

A smart capture of a gang of five men, believed to be the burglars who broke into the house in Barnet-road, Tottenham, while the occupants, two elderly ladies, were on their holidays, has been effected by two detectives.

A few weeks after the burglary Detective-sergeants Dixon and Kenward were crossing the High-road, Tottenham, when four men drove along in a cart. Their movements were so suspicious that the officers approached them, where upon two of them sprang from the cart and made off, but were captured after a chase by Dixon, while Kenward and another detective secured the other two.

other two.

The fifth man was arrested later, A number of the old coins and small articles belonging to the ladies have been traced to the possession of several of the

Vesterday at Tottenham the five men were committed for trial.

DECAPITATED BY HIS ENCINE.

While an engine-driver named Gleeson was lubricating his locomotive at Waterford yesterday it started suddenly, and the unfortunate man was decapitated by the outside connecting-rod.

GAVE AWAY GOLD.

Victim of Religious Mania Distributes His Money.

Inhabitants of Ramsgate have lately been most pleasantly surprised by unexpected gifts of money

Mr. Robert William Taylor, a young man who has been staying in that town with his mother, has for several days past been walking through the streets making substantial gifts to people whose appearance happened to please him

He is of independent means, and his gifts have in some instances been very considerable. He is known to have given £5 in this way to one man

The cause of this strange proceeding was religious The cluster of this strange proceeding was brought to the notice of the police, and he was brought privately before the magistrates yesterday, and was sent to Chartham Asylum.

At the time of his arrest, he said he was under the impression that in giving money away he was acting in accordance with the principles of

ELEVEN SKULLS IN A FIELD.

Gruesome Discovery by the Side of the Railway at Levton.

Eleven human skulls and a number of other human bones have been found in a stream near Leyton Railway Station

Leyton Railway Station.

Whether they are grim signs of some tragedy or relics dating from long years ago has not been determined. The field through which the stream runs has long been used as a place to shoot rubbish, and the police believe that the bones were dug up during some excavations in London and shot down without being noticed.

But a quantity of old lime has recently been deposited there, and it is suggested that the bones had been placed in this to hide traces of some griely crime or crimes.

The first skull was found by a workman, andothers were pulled out of the water by some boys playing by the bank of the stream.

All the remains the police could find have now been removed to the local mortuary, and an inquest will probably be held within the next few days.

MEDAL FOR MR. CARNEGIE.

Steel Magnates Leaving England to Visit President Roosevelt.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, Sir James Kitson, and 150 members of the Iron and Steel Institute of Great Britain will leave Euston Station at noon to-day en route for New York per ss, Celtic.

At the International Conference, which will be held in New York on October 24, Sir James Kitson will present Mr. Carnegie with the Bessemer gold medal.

medal.
President Roosevelt will receive Sir James Kitson
and his colleagues at Washington on October 29.
After the reception by the President of the United
States the steel masters will visit the St. Louis Exhibition and Niagara Falls as the guests of their
American confrères.

STOOD TO HIS POST.

Heroic Engineer Risks a Terrible Fate to Avert Disaster.

Thomas Protheroe's name must be added to the long list of humble heroes who have risked their lives to avert disaster.

He is an engineer at the Bertie and Trevor pits of the Merthyr Lewis collieries. While he was at work the huge flywheel in the fan house, which was revolving at a tremendous speed, burst, wrecking

the engine house.

Among the flying fragments of the broken wheel and the falling debris, Protheroe stuck gamely to his post and shut off steam. But for his plucky action the consequences of the accident would have

action the consequences of the accident would have been far more serious.

He narrowly escaped with his life. When help arrived he was found lying unconscious by his engine, with a serious wound in his head.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 miners will be thrown out of work by the accident.

Luckily work had ceased when it occurred, or many must have been killed, for great fragments of the wheel were thrown over fifty yards.

CHILD'S LOST MEMORY.

Although her life was at first despaired of, Violet Jeffrey, the seven-year-old child who was the victim of a murderous attack in her home at Shepherd's Bash, was sufficiently recovered to be present at West London Court yesterday. She said she could remember nothing of the occurrence.

The Magistrate: Do you remember anything happening on that day?

The little girl: I only remember coming home from school.

Her alleged assailant, Edward Augustus Freeman, was committed for trial.

LADY CURZON WORSE.

No Operation Owing to Her Weakness.

THREE OTHER PATIENTS.

The nation that has watched by Lady Curzon's bedside through all these weeks of anxiety will regret to learn that the patient's condition continues to be grave, and causes much anxiety.

It was reported last night that, owing to her ladyship's great weakness, no further operation would be performed.

It is a strange fact that since Lady Curzon's illness two members of the household have been re-moved to the local hospital and operated upon for

ness two members of the flousehold nave been femoved to the local hospital and operated upon for appendicitis.

It was also stated last night that a third case had occurred in the household.

Owing to these sad happenings a great shadow hangs over Walmer Castle, and all manner of theories are about as to the cause of the maladies. It is happily not thought that the other cases are dangerous, though appendicitis is a disease that it is at all times difficult to check,

The eminent doctors at the castle are naturally greatly exercised about the matter, and exhaustive inquiries are being made.

Everyone expresses the keenest sympathy with Lord Curzon, who bears on his face the evidences of the strain to which he has been subjected during the long period of his wife's illness.

His lordship is having everything possible done on behalf of the other sufferers.

TRACKING TWO TRAMPS.

Young Frank Allwood's Assassins Still at Large.

The reported arrest of two men at Faringdon for the murder of Frank Allwood, at Tackley, last eek, appears to be premature.

Neither the police at Oxford nor at Woodstock,

Neither the police at Oxford nor at Woodstock, in which division the murder took place, have received any information of the supposed capture. On the contrary, the Oxfordshire police, aided by those of adjoining comunes, are relaxing none of their efforts to track the murderers, and every suspicious-looking tramp is detained and questioned. The police theory is that young Allwood was seized by the throat and dragged in a half-dead condition to the shed where his body was discovered, and that the murderers there completed their cruel work by a terrific blow on the head with the formidable stake which was found in the shed. As soon as the permission of the Home Office is obtained the police will offer a reward for information which shall lead to the arrest of the murderers.

KILLED BY SOUILLS.

Should Chemists Sell Cough Mixture Without Prescription?

Charles Reade drank threepennyworth of cough mixture, compounded of squills and aniseed, and died next morning.

In the coroner's court a connection was established between the two incidents, and the chemist who supplied the draught without a doctor's prescription was censured.

doctor's prescription was censured.

London chemists object to this stricture passed on one of their number, maintaining that such a mixture could not cause death.

"The deceased," said a Strand chemist, "was probably suffering from pneumonia or some acute form of lung disease.

"The truth of the matter is that coroners are generally old medical practitioners, and they love the chemist as much as the Devil loves holy water."

UNBURSTABLE TYRES.

The newly-invented cotton fabric tyre of immense strength, announced the other day, will resist a bursting strain of 1,000lb. to the square

inch.

The secret lies in the elaborate machinery to be built in England from the drawings of Mr. Hyatts, the inventor.

In the course of a few weeks tyres will be turned out to any size and without a join.

SAVED 431 LIVES.

ADVERTISEMENT LURE.

Budding Actors Duped by a "Millionaire's Romance."

By means of an alluring advertisement, which they inserted in various theatrical papers, Charles Thomas, a waiter, and Frances Thomas, a waitress, defrauded five persons who responded to it. Yesterday, at Clerkenwell Sessions, the man was sentenced to six months' hard labour, and arrangements made for the girl to be taken care of by her mother

The advertisement was worded as follows:

WANTED, Lady and Gentleman, amateur or novice; good appearance, careful study; willing to accept small salary to commence; no premium.—Write fully, with photograph if possible, to Miss G. Edwards, Marylebone-street, W.

To persons who answered the advertisement the prisoners sent a letter which bore the following heading:—

Miss Grace Edwards's Co.: "A Millionaire's Romance."

The advertisers offered to assign people parts providing they guaranteed their attendance by forwarding a deposit, but, said counsel for the prosecution, the play only existed in the fertile imagination of the prisoner.

tion of the prisoner.

A detective stated that the man, after serving six weeks 'imprisonment for similar frauds, had worked as a waiter at Blackpool, where he made the acquaintanceof the girl. They were very much attached to one another, and the girl was prepared to make any sacrifice for the man's benefit. She did not desire to throw any blame upon him for her position, and was ready to devote her life and future to him.

"WANTED TO GET RID OF HIM."

Cripple To Be Tried for the Murder of His Infant Nephew.

The young cripple, Albert James Holmes, who is alleged to have murdered his infant nephew with a poker at Tottenham on Sunday, the 2nd inst. was committed for trial at the local police court

Holmes looked pale and rather downcast, and showed little interest in the proceedings.

The prisoner's mother admitted that her husband

The prisoner's mother admitted that her husband once tried to commit suicide. He disappeared about eighteen and a-half years ago and went to Chicago, from which place he sent a letter saying "Good-bye for ever."
Thomas Holmes, brother of the prisoner, said that a few days before the murder he said to his brother: "If you cannot appreciate the kindness shown to you, you had better clear out. In fact, you had better be out before I come off duty, or I will put you out."
The prisoner replied with some remark "about the lot of them wanting to get rid of him."
Holmes pleaded not guilty.

PREFERRED DEATH TO DOCTOR.

Dying Woman Refuses to Receive Medical Attention.

Lying dangerously ill after giving birth to a child, Emily Susan Binks, the wife of a labourer living at Prittlewell, near Southend, exclaimed when told that her condition was critical, "Let m die trusting in the Lord."

She was a member of the sect known as the She was a member of the sect known as the "Peculiar People," and at the inquest yesterday a doctor stated that had the woman had medical attendance at the proper time her life would have been saved. He was not called in until she was on the point of death, when she had been losing blood for not less than twenty-four hours. A nurse stated that the woman would not allow a doctor to be called in. The coroner adjourned the inquire.

SELL YOUR SNAPSHOTS

TO THE

"DAILY MIRROR."

Professional photographers and ama-teurs who do good work are invited to send photographs of news events to the "Daily Mirror," 2, Carmelite-street, E.C. epted and published they will be

If accepted and published they will be liberally paid for. The subjects selected must have some bearing upon the news of the day. They should be taken and dispatched to this office at the earliest moment and by the quickest available method. Pictures of news events which are some days old are of ne use. Photograph railway accidents, land-slides, shipwrecks, or anything of immediate human interest, and send it to the "Daily Mirror."

the "Daily Mirror."

"I'M SURE TO BE MURDERED!"

Miss Farmer, Who Was Strangled in Her Shop, Had a Remarkable Premonition of Her Fate.

The tragic story of the murder of Miss Farmer, the elderly spinster newsagent, who was bound and gagged and strangled to death at her shop in nercial-road, Stepney, has struck consternation into the great heart of the East End

Throughout vesterday little else was discussed. People stood in groups outside the closed premises and debated the latest developments of the tragedy

with eager interest.

Five men were arrested on suspicion and taken to Leman-street Police Station, but all were sub-

sequently liberated.

Meanwhile the police are understood to be in search of a man who frequently purchased papers at

search of a many seaterday afternoon the story of the shop.

For two hours yesterday afternoon of Mr. Wynne Baxter, the coroner for the district.

A large crowd assembled outside the court in Horseferry-road, but since admission was by ticket only, the grief-stricken relatives of the dead woman and a large muster of Pressmen formed the bulk of the attendance

Gravely the jurymen filed out to view the body, which reposed inside the mortuary. The features of the murdered woman bore a peaceful smile. Stepney is one of the few places in England which has adopted the method in vogue at the Paris Morgue of separating the dead from the living by alless portion.

a glass partition.

An elaborate plan of the premises occupied by Miss Farmer was first produced by the police, and handed to the jury, who carefully examined it. It was explained that there were nineteen wooden steps from the shop to the first floor, a distance of 25tt., twisting and turning in the form of a circle. "Two of the uprights of the banisters were broken," remarked the police-officer, "and one looked a recent fracture. The splinters were lying at the bottom of the stairs."

A ruddy-faced, white-haired old gentleman, with mutton-chop whiskers, was the next witness. This wass Mr. James Farmer, the brother of the dead woman. He was dressed in deep mourning.

For her greater safety it was this witness's name which appeared above the dead woman's shop in the Commercial-road.

"My sister formerly lived with my brother. Thoppas, but since his witness."

the Commercial-road.

"My sister formerly lived with my brother Thomas, but since his death, three years ago, she has lived alone," he informed the coroner.

Mr. Farmer apparently knew little of his sister's affairs. "She was a very secretive woman," he added, speaking with much emotion, "and I cannot

say whether she kept much money in the house or not."

Brother Told of Her Premonition.

Then came the sensation of the afternoon. "My sister told me she was sure that if she stopped in the house much longer she would be murdered there."

Hand to ear, jurymen bent eagerly forward to catch the witness's almost inaudible words. Ladies at the back of the court, dressed in deep mourning, Hand to ear, jurymen bent eagerly forward to catch the witness's almost inaudible words. Ladies at the back of the court, dressed in deep mourning, sobbed.

The Coroner's Officer replied that on account of the mob outside they would not let anybody in scoeded. "She said she was assaulted on May 4. A man hit her with a bag containing sand and

stones, and then, being disturbed by the appearance of a customer, brushed him aside and rushed

"On two or three occasions there have been disturbances at the shop, and people have tried to slip off with the money."
His sister never cared for company, though she had two or three friends. A man named Bevan frequently called to see her, and walked out with her on Sundays.

frequently called to see her, and walked out with her on Sundays.

Another brother, Mr. Edgar Newton Farmer, who drove up to the court in a carriage and pair, was the next witness. He is a handsome man, of middle-age, and wore a smartly-cut frock-coat. He has retired from business and resides in Upper Clapton-road.

"I let xw. www.istr. phot three months age."

"I last saw my sister about three months ago," he said, "when she told me about the assault." This witness repeated his sister's words. "Having opened the door," she said, 'a man followed me into the shop and asked for a halifpenny

lowed me into the shop and asked for a halfpenny paper, and, when turning round to get it, I felt a blow on my head.

"You wretch," I cried, and made a little commotion, and my assailant darted from the shop and disappeared down Old Church-road."

The witness continued, "I went and offered her a home, but she declined to leave her old shop. She described the man who attacked her as a tall man with a light brown moustache, and said she recognised him as an old customer who had been to prison for eighteen months.

"A previous assault had been made on my sister, when a man attempted to smash the till by leaning over the counter. In the struggle she was thrown

over the counter. In the struggle she was thrown on the pavement and severely bruised."

Often Asked to Marry.

Her gentleman acquaintance, witness adde had often asked her to marry him. He is a m witness added. just over forty."
Mr. C. G. Grant, a medical practitioner, of Com-

just over forty."

Mr. C. G. Grant, a medical practitioner, of Commercial-road, and the police divisional surgeon, who was sworn in Scotch fashion, gave a description of the room as he saw it when called to the scene of the tragedy. Drawers were open, contents strewn about, and a chair overturned.

In great detail the witness described the appearance of the body. "The lips were torn, the tongue was badly cut by the teeth in the woman's dying struggles, the arms were bruised, there was an abrasion on the chir, and marked conpension of the vessels of the neck. The lungs also gave indications of suffocation."
"In my opinion," added the doctor, "the cause of death was due to the mechanical obstruction of the air-passages."

In order to enable the police to complete their inquiries, the inquest was adjourned for a week. As the jury were leaving the box a black-bearded, middle-aged man made a vigorous protest against the exclusion of the public from the court, when the murder was the one subject of discussion in the district, and the question of more police protection was one of the greatest importance.

The Coroner's Officer replied that on account of

FLATTERING HIS CAPTOR.

Burglar Compliments the Policeman Who Caught Him on a Roof.

Two policemen, after climbing on to the roof of tobacconist's shop in Knightsbridge in the early hours of yesterday morning, found Edward Barry and William Stone lying at full length on the tiles. Stone had his head through the skylight and was prising off the iron bars with a jemmy,

Finding his retreat cut off, Stone turned to his companion and exclaimed, "Shall I down him?"

companion and exclaimed, "Shall I down him?" indicating one of the constables. Barry replied, "No; lie low."

The policemen obtained assistance, and got their prisoners down a ladder into the street. On the way to the police station Stone remarked to the constable who was escorting him, "You're a elever man to capture us, and your mate is lucky to be alive to tell the tale."

The constables later in the day told the story of the men's arrest to the Marlborough-street magistrate and the two prisoners were remanded.

INNOCENT MEN OFFEND.

Caught in a public-house at Hounslow during prohibited hours on Sunday three men gave false addresses to the police. Investigations showed, however, that the men were bona-fide travellers, as they had all passed the previous night outside a three-mile radius from the public-house in question. But for giving false addresses, thereby causing the police unnecessary trouble, they were each fined half-a-crown at Brentford Police Court yesterday.

VORACIOUS LODGER.

Landlady's Description of a Peculiar Appetite.

Sued at Lowestoft County Court by a widow named Hilder for 35s. 6d., for his board and lodgings, an elderly lodger named Mothersole told Judge Wilmot that he had bought legs of pork and mutton for the landlady's table, as the board had been so inferior

The landlady declared that Mothersole's appetite was not that of a man, but a monster. He was like a pig. He had pork for his breakfast, pork for his dinner and supper, all the week. He would have pork all the time, and he picked the bones at last. His Honour: It's a wonder he could look a pig

in the face. Mothersole said he left the house because there were cats on the table, and he also had a dispute about his washing bill.

The Judge decided to allow the defendant 8s. 6d. for his contributions to the landlady's table, and gave judgment for 32s. 6d. for the widow.

STOWAWAYS' FEAST ON EGGS.

Two young Germans, who concealed themselves on board the steamer Benbow during its voyage from Hamburg to London, and consumed nearly one hundred eggs out of two cases which they broached, were handed over to the German authori-ties in London by the Thames magistrate yester-One was to be sent back to his own country and the other to the German farm colony,

LONDON'S TEMPTATIONS.

North-Country Youth Comes to Grief.

"He gave way to the temptations of London and went on the spree, visiting music-halls and entertaining people to suppers."

This was the explanation given at Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday for the appearance in the dock of Andrew Graham Stuart Ackeroyd, a welldressed youth of seventeen, who was accused of obtaining money by false pretences from John Richards and Constance Beaumont. A lad of eighteen named John Dennis, who had acted as Ackeroyd's clerk, was also charged, but Ackeroyd

Ackeroyd's clerk, was also charged, but Ackeroyd wished to take all responsibility in connection with the charge, and the Judge discharged Dennis.

It was stated by a detective that Ackeroyd, who came from Newcastleon-Tyne, was put into business by his mother as a coal merchant. Instead of carrying on his own trade, he opened a betting agency. When his funds were exhausted he passed cheques and came to London. His mother met the cheques, which amounted to £40 or £40.

In London he became associated with women, and gave them cheques after he had exhausted his banking account.

The Judge, in postponing sentence, said he was

The Judge, in postponing sentence, said he was glad to find Ackeroyd had seen what punishment in gaod was like by being detained for three weeks. He thought, however, he ought to suffer more because he had persisted in disregarding what his mother had warned him about.

MUTUAL DISSATISFACTION.

Widow and ex-Policeman Regret a Hasty Compact.

A widow, who asked a Metropolitan policeman to become her lodger, is now sorry for it.

Yesterday, at the Clerkenwell Sessions, the restricting, at the Clerkenwell Sessions, the widow, Mrs. Fanny Fiege, said she had been treated shamefully by the constable, Alfred Bee, who was indicted for stealing three rings and some other things from her.

After leaving the force, she said, Bee became her lodger, and assisted her in a provision shop near the Gray's Inn-road.

The business did not pay, and she went away, leaving her goods in the ex-policeman's care. "While I was away," she said, "he pawned

In an emotional manner Mrs. Fiege appealed to Bee to give her back her first and second husband's

rings.

Bee said the widow had induced him to leave the force and go as her lodger. He did pledge the articles because he was short of money.

Mr. Grain: You sent her a letter saying: "There are times I have acted as a brute to you—a poor way of showing gratitude."

Bee: We had a struggle one night because she would not go out of my room, and her arm was bruised.

The invescential the releases

The jury acquitted the prisoner.

LOVE-SICK YOUTH.

Impulsive Porter Advised Not To "Worry Over One Girl."

Promising not to repeat the offence again. Tohn Elliott, a porter, eighteen years of age, who had made an attempt to commit suicide by wetting his

lips with tineture of ammonia, was discharged from custody at West London Police Court yesterday.

Elliott said that he had had trouble with a girl, and the prison doctor certified that he was not insane, but only "a love-sick, impulsive youth."

Mr. Rose: What a foolish man to worry over one girl, when there are plenty more girls in the world!

JUDGED BY HIS SLANG.

In the hope of inducing the Chairman at Clerkenwell Sessions yesterday to believe he was innocent of the attempted burglary for which he was being tried, Thomas Allen, a well-dressed youth, handed

thed, I nomas Ahen, a wen-aressed youth, handed a letter to him.

But the document disclosed such familiarity with thieves' slang that Mr. MacConnell unhesitatingly sent Allen to twelve months' hard labour.

茶杯杯杯杯杯杯杯杯杯杯杯 Clarke's Blood Mixture THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER,

I HE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURPLER, I IS warranted to Cleanse the Blood from all impurities from whatever cause sarising. For Scroting, Scurry, Eccenna, Bad Lega, Skin and Blood Diseases, Blackhada, Fimples and Scores of all kinds, its effects are impressed to the state of the control of the state of the control of the cont

GLEANINGS BY WIRE TELEPHONE. AND

Two new corridor boat trains are to be built for the Continental traffic to Dover.

The new diocese of Birmingham will have 129 arishes, 271 clergy, and a population of over

The body of Commander Melville, of H.M.S. Illustrious, who was drowned in Portland Harbour while proceeding in a steam pinnace to his ship, has

SCALPED BY ELECTRICITY.

Through the bursting of a transformer at the Formby electric-power station on the Liverpool and Southport Railway, an attendant on the rotary had his scalp singed completely bare of hair. He was otherwise hadly burnt, and the current was stopped for upwards of an hour, blocking all traffic.

RECREATION GROUND STOCKS

In days gone by when the inhabitants of Raw-don desired recreation they betook themselves to the village stocks to gibe at any unfortunate wretches legged in them.

Now that the stocks are no longer in use to the deterrence of wrongdoers they are appropriately placed in the district council recreation ground.

CRICKET CLUB'S JOURNEYS.

There is a cricket chub's JOURNETS.

There is a cricket chub with headquarters in London which plays all its games in New York, and travels 6,000 miles Between each match.

It is composed entirely of stewards on board the Atlantic inner Minnehaha, and at the annual dinner at the Three Nuns, Aldgate, it was announced that five matches had been played, three being won and two lost.

BLACK FOXES.

Followers of the Bedale Hunt are perturbed at the knowledge that on an estate, formerly the property of the Duke of Cleveland, there is a litter of black

Local superstition foretells disaster to those who gallop after a black quarry, and is strengthened by a disastrous run of the Biladale hounds after a black fox, when two members of the hunt were killed.

COUNTY COURT BEAR GARDEN.

Speaking at the Law Society's provincial meeting at Southsea Mr. Arthur Browne, of Nottingam, made a scathing attack on County Court

Judges.

He said some had one leg in the bankruptcy court and another in the asylum. Some were incompetent, and others had objectionable manners. One court he knew was a perfect bear garden, finto which litigants were afraid to enter.

THIEVES' HEARTY MEAL

Half a ham, spixed cakes, twenty bottles of beer, and three bottles of whisky, between 2 and 3 a.m., suggests dyspepsia and remorse.

The thieves who consumed this meal after stealing £4 from the till of the Rising Sun, a trust company's public-house at Fullwood, Sheffield, have, however, not suffered sufficiently from remorse to give themselves up to the police, who have no clue as to their whereabouts.

MR. CARNEGIE. REWARE!

At the West Ham Hospital committee meeting Mr. A. W. Scrivenor, the secretary, said that a lady visitor to the hospital had made an entry in the visitor's book of a rather peculiar nature. She suggested that Mr. Carnegie should be in-

wited to look over the institution, and when there he should be locked in a room and not let out until he had promised £10,000 towards the fund that is being raised for the extension of the hospital.

TOO CENSORIOUS AGE.

TOO CENSORIOUS AGE.

The Mayor of Blackburn, Councillor Hartley, in opening a baraar, remarked on the action he had taken as chairman of the Watch Committee in instructing the police to stop raffling.

He said that personally he was sorry that a too censorious age had done away with raffling. He would do anything to stop betting, but he thought a line might have been drawn between betting and raffling.

IN MEMORIAM.

Lieutenant-General Lytetlon yesterday unveiled in York Minster a brass tablet framed in alabaster recording the losses of the West Yorkshire Regiment in South Africa.

"Well commanded, well officered, with a fine type of fighting men in the ranks," he said, "the battalion proved itself fit for any emergency."

The Dean of York received the tablet and the reremony was largely attended, the 2nd Battalion sending 150 men from Belfast.

RESPECT FOR WORK.

The Home Industries Exhibition was opened yesterday in Edinburgh by Miss Annie Swan, the novelist, who, in her opening speech, said the title of the exhibition appealed specially to her mind, as she stood before them avowedly as an apostle of the

gospel of work.

She would like to see some return if possible to the old times in Scotland. The old respect of their forefathers for work, if it could be restored, would be something gained in the right direction.

From the 1901 Exhibition at Glasgow the Finance Committee yesterday reported a surplus of £36,000.

Sir A. Nicolson, British Minister to Madrid, eft Victoria yesterday to take up his new duties.

Mr. Richards, Labour candidate for West Mon-mouth, has informed the Labour Council that he favours a tax on German steel

In consequence of the serious illness of his wife, Mr. A. E. Barry will not contest Wandsworth in the Liberal interest.

Captain Martin, manager of the Wallasey Ferries, will be recommended for appointment by the General Purposes Committee of the L.C.C. as manager of the new Thames steamboat service.

"FISICAL TORTURE."

Physical culture has recently been introduced into some of the schools at Cardiff to the delight of the children, but the innovation does not meet with the approval of all the parents.

use approval of all the parents.

The following letter was, says the "Western Mail," handed to a teacher by one of the scholars:

"To Miss Jones,—You must leave off teachin' my little girl fisical torture. She needs yet reedin' and figors, and sums more as that. If I want her to do any jumpin' I kin make her jump.—Youres trooly, Mrs. Brown."

TO MARCH TO THE WORKHOUSE.

At Bradford the number of the unemployed is

At branch the himner of the memployed is assuming alarming proportions.

At a most orderly meeting the men decided that unless the corporation made a sincere attempt to deal with the matter they would create such a hullabaloo that the whole kingdom would know

their poverty and destitution.

It was suggested that a thousand of the unmarried men, who had no votes to lose, should march in a body to the workhouse and demand admit-

LAW TO PROTECT SLUGGARDS.

A meeting of the Cardiff Watch Committee has been held to consider a resolution passed by the Glamorgan and Carmarthen Baptist Association that newspaper sellers' cries on Sunday should be

Mr. Chappell, a member of the committee, sym pathetically remarked that it was impossible in the street he lived in to get any sleep after nine o'clock and by-laws are being prepared to protect the sagetity of Sunday morning slumbers.

KILLED BY ACORNS.

Eating acorns has caused the death of a school-boy named Percival at Wilmslow, Cheshire. He was home on a holiday, and died suddenly in the night, and an examination showed that a meal of acorns had caused perforation and appendicitis. At the inquest the corner hoped the case would be a warning to other voracious boys.

UNCONSCIOUS HUMOUR.

It was stated at the meeting of the creditors of the ex-City Marshal that his failure was attributed to liabilities on bills accepted by him without any

An evening paper has, with delightful unconscious humour, described this in a headline as "Evil wrought by want of thought."

FATAL MOTOR-CAR SMASH.

In attempting to pass a tramcar at Sheffield a motor-car ran into and smashed a small cart laden

Two boys pushing the cart were severely injured. One died in a few minutes with a fractured skull, and the other had his lower jaw broken.

Mrs. Berkey, of Leeds, stated to be 108 years old, as suffered the loss of her third husband.

For setting a boarhound at a man, William Woodhead, of Battersea, has been fined 30s. at the

For the late Mr. R. W. H. H. Hudson, the brilliant senior wrangler, who lost his life on Snowdon, a memorial service was held at St. John's College, Cambridge, yesterday

LONGEVITY IN THE FENS.

LONGEVITY IN THE FENS.

Although many people have a craze for living on the top of a hill there are innumerable instances of longevity in the Fen districts.

The Rev. F. Jackson, the vicar of Parson Drove, near Wisbech, has died, after being incumbent sixty years, and during the last two hundred years this Fen parish has only had four clergymen.

WINTER SPINACH IN.

The prickly-leaved winter spinach is in. Like its brother, the summer smooth-leaved variety, it has been cultivated in English gardens from time im-

memorial.

It is said to have originally hailed from Persia, and spinach was undoubtedly employed for medicinal purposes by the ancient Arabian physicians.

ROYAL PUMPKINS.

Amongst the vegetables placed in the porch at the harvest festival at Esher parish church were three enormous pumpkins sent from Claremont by the Duchess of Albany. One of them weighed 60lb., and the two others scaled 60lb. apiece. Her Royal Highness also sent a large cross of splendid grapes, which adorned the altar table.

NOVEL ROADSIDE NOTICES.

Richmond Workhouse is now full, and the guardians have decided to take steps to stop the con-

stant incursion of vagrants.

Notices are to be placed on all the main roads leading to the borough intimating to tramps that it will be futile to apply for admission to the casual

COLONIES FOR LUNATICS.

Lunatics are increasing at such a rapid rate that their care becomes a difficult problem for county

authorities.

The Lancashire Asylums Board has decided to creet at Langho, near Blackburn, an asylum for 2,000 inmates on the colony system, which is a new departure in the treatment of the insane in this country.

BIRMINGHAM TRAGEDY.

BIRMINGHAM TRAGEDY.

A terrible tragedy occurred at Birmingham yesterday evening. John Davis, aged sixty-seven, gun-maker, being fatally shot in the abdomen by a fellow-workman in the pistol factory.

The master, Henry Holmes, was explaining to the workmen the workmanship of a revolver when the weapon, which was not known to be loaded, went off.

AMBULANCE CORPS' SURPRISE.

AMBULANCE CORPS' SURPRISE.

In response to an urgent summons about twenty Dover members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade arrived at Kearsney Station, two miles from Dover, last night, bringing with them spints, bandages, lint, etc., sufficient to render finst aid to a large number of injured people. The first member arrived twenty minutes after the summons, and the others in rapid succession.

They were surprised on being met by their superintendent and informed that the summons was a test of how soon they could reach the scene of an accident.

IDEAS FOR WORK.

Guardians to Discuss Means of Alleviating Distress.

The important Conference of Metropolitan Boards of Guardians convened by Mr. Walter Long, the President of the Local Government Board, to consider the unemployed question opens to-day in Whitehall.

The conference recalls the proposals made in 1892, when the Local Government Board made a number of suggestions for providing employment for those temporarily out of work.

Among the suggestions made were:

Among the suggestions made were:—
Spade husbandry on sewage farms.
Laying out of open spaces, recreation grounds, new cemeteries.
Cleansing streets not usually undertaken by local authorities.
Laying out and paving new streets, etc.
Paving of unpaved streets and making of footpaths in country roads.
Providing or extending sewerage or works of water supply.

This conference, however, has been called as a precautionary measure, Mr. Long being desirous of knowing what the boards of guardians propose to do in the event of the distress becoming acute. As a matter of fact, the Local Government Board does not think the situation so alarming as has been stated, and does not propose to carry out any scheme.

scheme.

The object of the conference is to prevent confusion in regard to measures of relief, and enable the Poor Law authorities throughout the Kingdom to ply their efforts to the best possible advantage.

CRAWLING CARS.

Complaints That Electric Tramcars Are Too Slow.

Passengers on the southern tramway lines belonging to the London County Council complain of the police interference in the running of the

"Last Saturday," writes a correspondent, "there were fifteen trams 'pulled up' at Clapham for going at excessive speeds. I think those in authority are too officious, and favour the million-aire's motor-car and ignore the working man's

authority are too officious, and favour the millionaire's motor-car and ignore the working man's tram.

"The scheduled time between Westminster Bridge and Tooting, a distance of six miles, is forty minutes, and the 'terrific' speed to Clapham was eix and three-quarter miles an hour. Very often the electric cars only beat the old horse-cars by a few minutes."

Another correspondent, who signs himself "Working Man," asks what benefit the enormous outlay of public money will bring if the electric cars save passengers only a minute a mile. Time is money, and speed is a serious consideration with the working classes.

Inquiry at the County Council offices resulted in the following explanation:—The Council have no powers to control the speed of the cars. The limit is laid down by the Board of Trade, and varies according to the section of the line on the different routes. Twelve miles an hour is the maximum running time and the minimum eight.

Thus the Council, which has spent nearly 23,000,000 of public money on the tranway system, has no control over their speed, which is regulated by the Board of Trade and the police.

WHISKY THAT FELLS MEN.

Indignant Americans Wreck Saloons That Sell Bad Liquor.

A cablegram from New York announces that considerable excitement has been caused there through a number of persons having been poisoned with

a number of persons having been poisoned with bad whisky. As a consequence there have been riotous scenes, and several liquor saloons have been wrecked by the angry mob.

The whisky is manufactured in large quantities in the Bowery district of New York from wood alcohol and old indiarubber stamps, which give it the proper indescribable flavour.

The decoction is then coloured with cochineal

the proper indescribable flavour.

The decoction is then coloured with cochineal and burnt sugar.

For the special consumption of cattlemen, steamship firemen, and Klondike miners cayenne pepper or vitriol is added to the choice blend in order that the drinker may feel the burning sensation as the liquor goes down his threat.

This kind of whisky is known as "Forty Rod" or "Chain Lightning," from its switness in killing the healthiest and strongest men in the country.

In Dawson City, Klondike, the great, burly miners come down from their claims to the city and often lapse into insensibility after one large glass of "Chain Lightning," it being days before they properly recover.

In the slums of New York and other American cities this whisky is sold for five cents (24d.) a glass. Good liquor costs 5d. or 73d. per glass.

The unscrupulous publicans draw the liquor from barrels into bottles bearing the labels of well-known firms, and they cannot be punished.

Nervous Exhaustion

How Bishop's Tonules Quickly Restore the Nerves

Are you conscious that your daily work or daily round of pleasure is making too heavy a demand on your nervous system? Are you feeling fatigued, languid, depressed, irritable, worn-out, wanting in

confidence and pluck, and do you find it difficult to concentrate your mind on the business before you?

If so, you certainly want something that will pick you up immediately, pull you together, make you feel fresh, energetic, and vigorous, and that something you will find in Bishop's Tonules. They put new life into every organ of the body, they improve the appetite, promote the assimilation of your food, stimulate the liver, increase the flow of bile, completely renew the nerves and assist the building up of the tissues. In short, as a gentleman who has used them writes:—"Bishop's Tonules have made quite a new man of me."

London, writes: —" Bishop's Tonules do all you claim for them. After I had taken them them. After I had taken them yn enuralgia gradually disappeared, my appetite improved, and by degrees the colour came back to my lips and face, and I arise in the morning much brighter and fresher, having lost that heavy, sleepy feeling. I continued the treatment regularly, and day by day, slowly but surely, we condition improved, and my condition improved, and now I am enjoying first-rate health and strength." Many similar letters have been re-ceived.

Miss Wiffen, of New Cross

Bishop's Tonules are prepared only by Alired Bishop, Limited, Spelman Street, Mile End New Town, London, and may be obtained from any Chemist or Drug Store for 2s, 9d, per vial (containing 14 days' treatment), or direct from Alfred Bishop, Limited, for 2s, 1od, post free. Procure a supply to-day, and personally grove the truth of the statements made. We shall be pleased to give any intrher information on the subject if readers will write to us.

NOTICE TO READERS.

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Daily Mirror

"OFFICIAL STATEMENTS."

classification of untruths. We shall classes, but four-lies, d-d lies, expert evidence, and official statements.

We are moved to propose such a revision at this moment by the Colonial Office denial of the report that Lord Milner will shortly leave South Africa. It is a mere formality. What is thought of it by those who know may be judged by the way the "Times" treats it. Two long South African telegrams are printed confirming the report, and then the denial is contemptuously given in four lines at the

Officials think apparently that, since a public office has no body to be kicked and no soul to be damned, it does not matter whether it respects the truth or not. They make statements in their capacity as servants of the State which they would be ashamed to make as private individuals. In fact, they lose their sense of right and wrong altogether.

of undergoing a grave operation, the public were assured most solemnly that nothing serious was the matter. Whenever a news paper forestalls an "authorised announcement" of anything, whether it is a royal betrothal or the issue of new buttons for bandboys, the news is promptly declared to be "without foundation.

A little later on there comes from exactly the same source a confirmation of its accuracy Does the prim official who has issued both the denial and the confirmation .blush for his lack of veracity? Not a bit. Does he offer any apology? Never dreams of it:

He regards telling lies as part of his business. The public is to him a tiresome nuisance, intended by Nature to pay his salary and be hoodwinked by him. It never occurs to his mind that the public pay him solely in He is certainly not earning his money when he issues official statements which he knows to be untrue.

NO ROSE WITHOUT A THORN.

Have you a cold? Do you feel like falling a victim to influenza once again? If so, you must put it down to the fine summer, so the bacteriologists says.

Microbes flourish more robustly in dry weather than in wet, so the argument runs. This accounted for the exceptional prevalence of corn disease during the way.

of germ diseases during the summer itself, and even now the microbes' activity is still pro-ducing its baleful effects.

ducing its baleful effects.

We must recollect, though, that wet weather brings along its own special disadvantages, too. And in any case, who would have been willing to sacrifice a glorious summer just because a few more people than usual fell ill? You wouldn't, would you?—unless, of course, you happened to be one of the ill people yourself!

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Rest not ! Life is sweeping by .- Goethe.

DECIDEDLY EMBARRASSING!



According to the "Outlook," hostesses are becoming considerably embarrassed by the outlandish pets which their guests carry about with them when paying visits to their friends' country houses.

MORNING'S GOSSIP. THIS

was mentioned as a likely successor to presence, for he is not only a stout man but tall and of great strength. He is a good all-round sportsman, but his favourite amusement is curling. When the frost fails in Scotland he will often go to Switzerland on purpose to indulge in it. He tells a lovely story of a curling match in which he once

On the rink, be it known, all men are equal— socially if not as players. One side in the match was "skippered" by a manservant, while one of the players under him was his master, a Lord Abercomby. The skipper's duty is to tell his men exactly when to sweep the ice in front of the moving stone. The skipper in question began quite politely, "Soop (sweep), ma Loard Abercromby!"

politely, "Soop (sweep), in Loan Abelermay;

* * *

When the stone had travelled a little farther, the
skipper called again, "Soop, ma loard!" A
second later it was, "Soop mon!" Then came an
agonised yell, "Soop, ye rascal!" As Lord Balfour tells the-story, the word "rascal" is much
stronger, and would not look well in print.

stronger, and would not look well in print.

* * *

Everyone knows all about Mr. Choate, who is to be presented with his portfait because he has been American Ambassador so long. Mrs. Choate's personality is not so familiar. Yet her name is likely to live in history even longer than her husband's. For it was she who got the American Prevention of Cruelty to Children Society founded, and upon the model of this the Rev. Benjamin Waugh started he presented with his portfait because he has been American Ambassadors so long. Mrs. Choate's personality is not so familiar. Vet her name is likely to live in history even longer than her husband's. For it was she who got the American Prevention of Cruelty to Children Society founded, and upon the model of this the Rev. Benjamin Waugh started our own.

* * * *

She was living in New York with little children of her own, and was much pained and distressed because the found out that the child of a neighbour was being terribly ill-used. She consulted the secretary of the Society for Preventing Cruelty to Animals, but all he could say was: "However No USE IN THE DAIRY.

NO USE IN THE DAIRY.

A salesman for a bicycle firm met a farmer to whom he tried to sell a bicycle without success. The salesman finally gave him up in despair, but determined to make another effort on his return trip. A month later he made his way to the farmhouse, only to learn, to his disappointment, that his prospective customer had invested his savings in a com—an act of folly upon which the salesman was moved to comment.

"Why," he exclaimed, impatiently, "think how easily you might have ridden about the country on a bicycle? Vou'd look funny riding into town on a cove!"

"Humph!" rejoined the farmer; "I reckon I'd look a durned sight funnier trying to milk a bicycle."—"Harper's Weekly."

ORD BALFOUR OF BURLEIGH, who cred the treatment may be, we cannot do anything,
was mentioned as a likely successor to
Lord Miner, is a person of imposing
nece, for he is not only a stout man but tall
drawn the control of the first processor to the control of great strength. He is a good all-round
of great strength. The is a good all-round our time.

That Miss Irene Vanbrugh (Mrs. Dion Boucicault) is not appearing with her husband in Mr. Pinero's new play, is a cause of regret to her many admirers. However, she is always happy "reating," so perhaps our loss is her gain. Fresh air is the prescription which she is always giving to her friends. Given plenty of that she does not see any reason why one should indulge in field sports. She does not even cycle. "A good blow on a 'bus in the morning is the best tonic," is the advice she not only gives but follows herself, and she attributes her good health to the amount of fresh air which she manages to get into her lungs during the day.

MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Mr. Arthur Wing Pinero.

O NCE more he has set all the critics by the ears by a questionable scene in one of his plays. He probably does not care, or, if anything, he is pleased, for the last play to which they objected had the record run of all his productions.

Philip Sousa."

* * *

Perhaps the most famous thing that Mr. Patrick O'Brien, M.P., who to-day returns from America with Mr. Redmond, ever did, was to miss a division in the House of Commons. When the bell rang he was taking a bath, and though he tried to struggle into his clothes without drying and rushed to the lobby with only one boot on, he was late. The word was passed round the House that he had declared that such a thing should never happen again, and he has never heard the last of his ambiguous promise.

Mr. George Keppel, who 'celebrates his thirty-minth birthday to-day, is principally famous owing to the social successes of his wife. The King has many friends among women, but with none is he on terms of closer intimacy than Mrs. Keppel. She is a very beautiful woman, but beauty is not the only secret of her social success. Perhaps her witty conversation is one of her greatest charms, and as the teller of a good story she is unrivalled. Then, too, she is always in good spirits, and no one ever remembers to have seen her bored.

SHE STOOD CORRECTED.

"Muvvie, did God mate centipedes?"

The lady fastened on her book again with unseemly haste. "I told you," she said, with a severe glance over the edge of it, "God made everything."

Mimi received this statement with a regretid shake of her golden curls.
"Oh, no, Muvvie!" she said, as if reluctant to contradict, but driven thereto by the fear of leaving her mother under what she considered an erroneous impression. "Not evyying; Ee didn't mate wes beds is mornin'; Biddy did."—From "Two Queenslanders and Their Friends," by Frances Campbell.



A. DAYS · HAPPENINGS ·

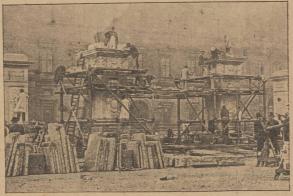


LOST MEMORY PUZZLE.



The unknown girl, who has completely lost her memory, and has been in Bristol Workhouse since September 25.

IMPROVING BUCKINGHAM PALACE.



When the King returns to town again he will be delighted with the rapid progress that has been made in the alterations at Buckingham Palace. This picture shows the beautifully-carved new gateway nearing completion.

SIDCUP TRAGEDY.



George Brazier, a labourer, of Welling, near Sidcup, who was shot by a gamekeeper. Brazier sustained injuries to his right leg, and has since died.



One of the Russian war

WORLD'S FASTEST FIRE-ENGINE.



Leicester's 24-h.p. Wolseley motor fire-engine, which is believed to be the fastest fire-engine in the world. It travels at a speed of thirty-five miles an hour, and can start at a second's notice.

THE MURDERED TOTTENHAM BOY.



The little baby is Thomas Uric Copland, who was murdered at his home at Tottenham. His uncle, Alfred James Holmes, who has confessed to the crime, was charged on remand at Tottenham Police Court yesterday.

Silver Lion-d inhabitants, dilapidated o

LONDON'S OUT-OF-WORKS GETTING A LIVING IN A GRAVEYARD.



A group of unemployed waiting their turn to enter the graveyard of St. Mary-at-Hill, E.C., where they earn their dinner by chopping wood.



Rev. Wilson Carlile, rector of St. Maryat-Hill, Eastcheap, who finds employment for some of London's destitute men.



Here you see some of the men at work in the graveyard tying up the firewood into bundles ready for sale.

NOVEL JAPA



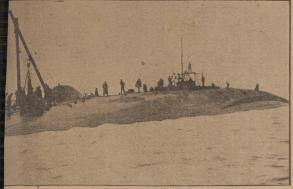
It is constructed as a mode through the portholes the l of the Russian flee



News told in Views



BATTERED RUSSIAN WARSHIP.



ps, which was considerably damaged by shells from the Japanese guns, lying prior to being repaired.—(Copyright of "Collier's Weekly.")

RECEIVING NEWS OF A VICTORY IN TOKIO.



The quaint Eastern method of announcing the news of the progress of the war in Japan. Above are seen some Japanese, in the public square of Tokio, reading the news on the street hoardings of a splendid victory gained by their countrymen in Manchuria.—(Copyright of Collier's Weekly.")

E WORST COURT IN LONDON.



Poplar, which was described at an inquest on one of its late died of starvation, as the worst court in London. It is an old, tion of bricks; and it is said that the police will not enter here alone—if at all.

MURDERED OXFORD MAN.



Two tramps have been arrested on suspicion of having robbed and murdered this young man, Frank Allwood, of Tackley, Oxfordshire.

MISS MARGARET HALSTAN ENGAGED.



Miss Margaret Halstan, the popular actress, whose engagement to Mr. John Hartman Morgan, of the Inner Temple, has just been announced.—(Lizzie Caswall Smith.)

SE PEEP-SHOW.



panese battleship, and by looking s of Tokio witness the destruction yright of Kodak, Ltd.)

"MIRROR" BABY BEAUTY COMPETITION,

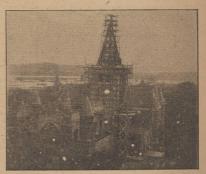


WINNIEFRED ENA THATCHER.



PAUL CHRISTIE, of Hertford.

IMPROVING ROCHESTER'S CATHEDRAL.



Erecting the new steeple at Rochester Cathedral, to replace the old tower. This steeple was the original design of the cathedral, and the late Dean Hole took an active interest in its construction, and longed to see it completed before his death.

DOWN ON THEIR LUCK.

Holders of Famous Names Who Have Had To Scavenge and Cut Hair.

The selling of his coronet and peer's robes by the Marquis of Anglescy suggests a degree of penury beneath which a nobleman could hardly fall. Yet many men born to great names and great wealth

Anglescy.
For instance, a favourite clown in a well-known German circus is the son of an English peer. Only two lives separate him from the title. An engine-driver on one of the great trunk lines to the north is the son of a baronet. A vendor of newspapers, with a "pitch" in Piccadilly, is the younger brother of a well-known man of title.
Lord Lyveden, who recently played the part of "the man from Cook's" to some visitors to the United States and Canada was once, for some time, a waiter in a restaurant in one of the "toughest" parts of New York. When he wanted a change he went to South Carolina, where he worked as a fisherman.

went to South Carolina, where he worked as a fisherman.

Lord Rosslyn, before he went on the stage, was a Lord Rosslyn, before he went on the stage, was a simplements. Earl Caims was for long an ordinary draughtsman at the Elswick Ordnance Works; and the son of an Irish viscount is at the present time cheft at a well-known Brighton hotel.

The last Earl of Perth had a grandson known as Lord Drummond. When only fifteen years of age he ran away and shipped as a common sailor aboard a merchant vessel. Stranded in America, he wielded the scissors in a barber's shop. Later he was, by turn, porter in an hotel and city scavenger. Lord Drummond died in a New York hospital in 1887.

Sir Harry Goring, Bart., was a sergeant-major

baspital in 1887.

Sir Harry 'Goring, Bart., was a sergeant-major in the Army, from which he retired on a pension in 1886. When he succeeded to the title he was engaged in chopping "plug" behind the counter of a tobacconist's shop in Tamworth.

Sir William Gordon Macgregor (fourth Baronet) was recenly married from a workhouse, and Sir Atwell Lake (sixth Baronet) was also forced to enter the union. He ended his days in an almshouse in 1887.

IDEAS ABOUT WOMEN.

Clever Passages in Mr. Marion Crawford's Latest Novel.

A book has to be very cleverly written for it A doos has to be very terventy structure for it to hold a reader from beginning to end without a really new situation. Mr. Marion Crawford's new book, "Whoever Shall Offend" (Macmillan and Co.), is full of such delightful writing that the reader quite overlooks the fact that Mr. Crawford has evolved nothing new in either situation or character.

character.

Here is a short passage which reveals insight into

reminine nature:—
All women are born with the power to put a
man into such a position that he must either
contradict himself, hold his tongue, or fly into
a senseless rage. They do this so easily that
even after the experience of a lifetime we never
suspect the trap until they pull the string and
we are caught. Then, if we contradict ourserves, woman utters an inhuman cry of
triumph and jeers at our unstable purpose; if
we lose our tempers instead she bursts into
tears and calls us brutes; and, finally, if we say
nothing, she declares, with a show of reason,
that we have nothing to say.

In another place he points out how totally devoid of information is the average woman on the subject of natural phenomena. She is also quite unable to understand the facts of the outdoor life which is summed up to men in the one word "sport."

Very few women do, but those who live much with men generally end by picking up a few nseful expressions, a little phrase-book of jar-gon terms, with which men are quite satisfied. They find out that a fox has no tail, a wild boar has no teeth, a boat no prow, and a yacht no staircase; and this knowledge is better than

We get a glimpse of a woman's philosophy of love, as propounded by the one character in the book who breaks away from the regular lines. She is a wild Italian girl from the mountains, full of the primitive and untamed passions. It is in her mouth that the author puts these words:—

ter mouth that the author puts these words:—
Love is not all kisses. There is more, too. There is pain, there is doubting, there is jealousy, and more than that! There is avarice also, for a woman who loves is a miser, counting her treasures when others sleep. And she would kill anyone who robbed her, and that is murder. Yet there is more—there are all the mortal sins in love, and even then there is worse. For there is this: She will not count her own soul for him she loves, no, not if the saints in Paradise came down weeping and begging her to think of her salvation. And that is a great sin, I suppose.

It is a strong passage, and the book contains many such. No one who reads the book will put it down without having received both pleasere and profit.

LOVE IN THE CAR.

mobiles Have Played a Part.

The West London motor-car elopement which has aroused interest within the last day or two is mas aroused interest within the last day or two is not by any means the first of its kind. Unfor-tunately for them, however, the eloping couple did not meet with the same success as the young French couple, who, sided by that renowned French lady automobilist...me. Bob Walter, were the pioneers of this method of marriage by capture. Their story was as follows. A young medical

French couple, who, hadee by that renowned French lady automobilist ...me. Bob Walter, were the pioneers of this method of marriage by capture. Their story was as follows. A young medical student, by name Maurice Marcile, was betrothed to an attractive young lady, Mile. Cordelia te Play. The lady's father, however, suddenly withdrew his consent. The lovers were plunged into despair. Dr. Marcile soon took heart, and planned adaring scheme. On the aftenoon of December 5, 1902, in the Avenue de Villars', in Paris, he lay inwait for his beloved.

Presently she appeared on her way to a musice the second of the secon

to St. Schastien, in Spain, where they were married.

Although planned with elaborate care, and great
attention to detail, the elepement of a girl, well
known in London society, with her father's
chauffeur, had a melancholy result. The pair got
safely away, but, unfortunately, left traces behind
them, which led to their being followed and captured. The girl lay ill for weeks afterwards, and
the father, whose Squre is familiar in the hunting
world, had to pay his chauffeur £10,000 to give up
all pretensions to his daughter's hand. Since then
he has given up motor-cars, too.

Another clopement which was successfully carried
out, but which had a disastrous result, was that
of the man who undertook to repair a motor-car,
and, when it was done, cloped on it with his sweetheart. He was, however, followed, prosecuted for
theft, and sent to prison.

theft, and sent to prison.

Motor-cars, and men in motor garb, appear to have the same attraction for the feminine mind as the daring of the gallants who carried off their brides on horseback or in stage coaches had for

WHY THERE ARE NO GAMES.

French Schoolmasters Must Pay for Bruised Scholars.

One result of the "entente cordiale" has been a growing desire on the part of French parents to have their boys brought up in a way which bears some resemblance to that of the English public schools, and there has been quite a keen agitation

It is useless for them to blame the schools, how-ver, for the fault is with the law, and not with the

It is useless for them to blame the schools, however, for the fault is with the law, and not with the schoolmasters.

Under the present state of things the schoolmasters of a French school are never free from their duties for a moment. When the boys are not in the classroom they are taken for walks in what is known in this country as a "crocodile"; even when allowed to play in the small school playground they are under the anxious eye of the junior masters.

This is not because either the masters or the boys like it. The reason is that the French law allows the parents of a schoolboy to recover damages from the school for any accident which may happen to their child while under the care of the school. No French schoolmaster can be expected to allow such games as football and hockey so long as he can be made to pay feel of the school pay seed because one of his boys cut himself in breaking a window.

At present the only form of athletics at French schools is the gymnasium class. If one of the boys were to break a limb at gymnastics the practice would have to be stopped by the masters for their own sakes.

No, the French people must not blame their schoolmasters, but themselves.

SAVE US FROM OUR FRIENDS.

The following advertisement comes from Queens-

X—— Y—— begs to notify that he has started busine on his own as an up-to-date restaurant, and hopes that many friends will dam well-stop away and give him chance.

"EVEN SCOTLAND."

Romantic Elopements in Which Auto- The Humour Which Is Denied to Exist in the Land o' Cakes.

"Even Scotland has produced some excellent humorists." Thus a New York journal, to the great wrath of all good Scots. "Even Scotland"

indeed.

The idea that Scotsmen have no sense of humour dates a long way. Charles Lamb told a story against them in one of his essays. He once showed a picture to a Scotch friend, and asked him, "How do you like my beauty?". The friend said he "had a considerable respect for Lamb's character and talents, but had not given himself much thought about the degree of his personal pretensions."

"had a considerable respect for Lamb's character and talents, but had not given himself much thought about the degree of his personal pretensions."

But this is on a level with the story of a Scotsman who, when someone jokingly said that, to get a joke into a Scotch head, you must fire it off with a cannon, replied, "But, man, ye canna fire off a joke wi' a cannon."

Scotch humour is often a little callous, it is true. An old gentleman, for instance, who wist travelling in the stage-coach at Berwick, complained that the rain was pouring through a hole in the roof. "Ou ay," said the driver storidly, "mony a ane has complained o' that hole."

Again, an inquisitive traveller upon a lonely Highland road, who asked a stone-cutter whether there was much traffic about there, was rewarded with:

"Ar; it's no ill at that; there was a cadger body read with the story of the

PRINCE AS PHILATELIST.

Our Future King's Contribution to the History of British Stamps.

As a stamp collector the Prince of Wales would have been famous even if he had been born in a cellar instead of a palace. He has a very large and valuable collection, and he takes the greatest interest in everything connected with his hobby. Not long ago he wrote a poper on the stamps issued during King Edward's reign—we beg pardon, "stamps" is not the right word—the Prince calls them "postal adhesive issues." Now this paper is printed in a small volume issued by the Junior Philatche Society, and entitled "The Postage Stamps of Great Britain."

The whole of the contemplated changes in the postal issues of the Mother Country, consequent on the accession to the throne of King Edward VIII., having been completed, the present would seem to be a convenient time to put together what is known of the history of the stamps issued by the home authorities during the present reign.

And this is his concluding sentence:—

And this is his concluding sentence:

And this is no containing senione:—

I do not, of course, claim for these notes the importance of a philatelic paper, but as all the information and dates given may be relied upon as authentic I hope that they may be of use in saving a future historian of the stamps of this country a not inconsiderable amount of research and trouble in connection with the first

research and trouble in connection with the first issues of the present reign.

The Prince is too modest. His notes are put together in workman-like shape, and quite deserve the title of "a paper."

MISSED HIS OPPORTUNITIES.

"I don't believe Brown possesses the true Chris-

"Well, I did him an injury once, and he has purposely overlooked a dozen opportunities to heap coals of fire on my head."—"Chicago News."

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

COUNTRY-HOUSE TIPS

"Subaltern, York," ought to be glad of the tip-collecting boxes. He is evidently stingy, and he can drop a button into them without anyone being the wiser.

can drop a outnot the the wiser.

Personally, I only know two houses where such boxes are in use-one in Yorkshire, the other in Kent. But I never use them. I prefer to give my tips to the servants direct.

Canterbury, October 12.

MAJOR.

"A QUESTION OF SEX."

"A QUESTION OF SEX."

I believe that in times gone by ladies' dresses were made to fasten from right to left for the convenience of their maids. The coats of men were made to fasten in the opposite direction so as to give them easier access to their swords, which, of course, were always worn on the left side.

The handing down of this custom to the present generation probably accounts for what "Suzette" thinks is a difference in the development of the hands of the two sexes.

A. W. GATRETSO.

East Finchley.

" THE PROPER BOUNDARY."

"THE PROPER BOUNDARY."

I read the article about the anxiety of girls to get out into the world, instead of fulfilling their duties at the content of the state o

THE LATEST "CANCER CURE."

I have been interested in General Irving Craham's communications to the Press upon this subject, but for his sake and for the sake of the public, might I sak him to prove, or to give his word, through the medium of the newspapers, that he is not connected financially, either directly or indirectly, with the cure he vouches for so firmly?

His last letter seemed to convey the idea that he was so interested. If he is not, it gives much more weight to his recommendations.

LAWRENCE GRANT.

28, Lower Mount-street, Dublin.

SPORT OR SLAUGHTER?

Your correspondent, "Old Harrovian," is one of the good, old-fashioned kind, and evidently believes in hunting game in the proper way.

No true sportsman could-derive any pleasure from so heartless a game as that of creeping up within rifle-range, and shooting cattle as they stand.

stand.

It is also worth drawing attention to the fashion
It is also worth drawing attention to the fashion
In-It is also worth drawing attention to the hashon in which partridges and pheasants are shot. The stend of the hunter himself chasing up the birds by rambling through the woods he hires a few boys or men to do the work, while he remains in one position until the birds come his way, and then fires.

Your correspondent is surely justified in asking the question: Where does the sport come in?

Forest Hill.

EDMUND KOOY,

CRAWLING OMNIBUSES.

CRAWLING ONNIBUSES.

I am very glad to see this question raised by "Motorist." I am a motor-car owner, too, and I sometimes travel by omnibus.

The way these antefulivian vehicles dawdle about is simply maddening. There is no reason whatever why it should be allowed.

They should not be permitted to stop except to take up and set down passengers. As things are now, they often wait at a corner for several minutes without a soul getting either on or off.

Inverness-terrace, W. ANTI-CRAWL.

CAN YOU?

Can any of your readers tell me if there is any way of testing a green wall-paper to enable one to discover if it contains enough arsenic to be. in LIZZIE.

A POEM YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

In the Highlands, in the country places, Where the old plain men have rosy faces: And the young, fair maidens. Oniet eyes; Where essential silence cheers and blesses, And for ever in the hill-recesses. Her more lovely music Broods and dies.

O to mount again where erst I haunted; Where the old red hills are bird enchanted, And the low, green meadows Bright with sward; And when even dies, the million-tinted, And the night has come, and planets glinted So, the valley hollow Lamp-bestatted!

There, and with delight to take and render Through the trance of silence Quiet breath; Sol for there, among the flowers and grasses, Only the mightiermovementsounds and passes; Only winds and rivers.

TILL THE DEAD SPEAK

By META SIMMINS, Author of "The Bishop's Wife."

************* CHAPTER XXIV. An Evil Haunt.

Ferris sipped his absinthe slowly.

"Oh, don't worry," he said lazily to the impa-tient Methuen. "This is all the Paradise I'm asking for at present. I know what your Fifth Circle will be like. I've been there before. I am surprised that a man of your grey hairs should still condescend to take an interest in such things.

Methuen ran a meditative hand over his h sleek and black, and smooth as a billiard ball "Come, that's a libel," he said, with portentou ravity. "I'm willing to own up to my years, but ot to non-existent grey hairs. It's sheer laziness gravity. that's the matter with you; not virtue. I tell you this is no ordinary place. This Russian chap had seen the world, I can tell you, and he admitted this was about the rummiest show he had ever lighted on. Come, finish your drink and let us be going. I'm sick of this dull hole. I've been here for hours."

Still Ferris resisted. He was feeling very com

fortable.

"No, no, go on yourself, if you're so keen about "it," he remonstrated. "I'll stay where I am, and you can tell me what it was like to-morrow—and if it is so very wonderful we can go again."

But Methuen had reached that point of drunkenness at which a man refuses to be put off. He harped on the strings of invitation, remonstrance, and foolish cajolery, till the other men lounging at the bar, or sitting in the background at the tables, turned and looked, for Methuern's voice was of that becaming timber which penetrates a crowd.

of that peculiar timbre which penetrates a crowd.

Ferris had no desire to try the prowess of the
six-foot-two, uniformed, be-medalled chucker-out,
who paraded up and down outside in conscious

solitary grandeur.
"All right," he said. "Don't make such a row about it, I'll come." He had finished his drink, and he followed Methuen into the glare of the lighted streets.

There was more than a touch of frost in the air. It acted unhappily on Methuen, accelerating the effect of the drink he had consumed. Ferris hustled him into a cab—a feat not unaccompanied with difficulty, for Methuen showed signs of wishing to fight an inoffensive wearer of the Brodrick cap, who was quietly walking up the west side of Regent-street with his young lady, and when houlked of this entertainment Methuen manifested a desire to change places with an aged and tattered street musician. There was more than a touch of frost in the air

street musician.

But the cab was finally chartered, and as it drove apridly through the network of narrow streets Methuen, perhaps under the influence of a cigar, relapsed into a state of beatific silence—a fact for which Ferris was proportionately grateful. The excessity, however, for action, for alertness, removed, he began to feel the effects of his own potations. He was not a man who, as a rule, drank even moderately beavily, but in the last few weeks his carcs, his remore—which was so much nearer fear than repentance—had needed drowning, and drink to a desperate man is at first a very alturing mistress. Consequently it was two somewhat beful did a consequently the state of the consequently the state of the cab in the narrow, dark, and unsavoury street to which Methuen had been directed.

Ferris paid the cabman and followed Methuen, who was now beating a loud summons upon a battered green door. His energy was rewarded by the gathering of a small crowd of tagged and interested children of all sizes, who volunteered much expert advice, couched in the spirit of Elijah to the Prophets of Carmel. But that was all. The door remained unopened, and these two Peris outside an unattractive Paradise rapidly lost their tempers; nor did they regain them when, in response to referrated appeals to "look up," they saw on the board above their heads the notice: "This House To Let."

Ferris muttered an oath.

"What fool's errand have you brought me," he But the cab was finally chartered, and as it drove

3.et."

Ferris muttered an oath.

"What fool's errand have you brought me," he demanded, "you and your 'Fifth Circle of Paradise?' The man was feoling you. I suppose you didn't pay him for this interesting information?"

Methuen consigned the mongrel Russian to a number of unmentionable places with a fluency and originality acquired in many journeys in the world, and left his ragged reputation hung at last upon a tier of a circle which was assuredly not in Paradise.

ner of a circle which was assuredly not in Paradise.

"Well, we'll have to seek our Paradise elsewhere," said Ferris, with a half laugh. "I vote we go home. I'm tired. I'm too old for this sort of green said tomfoolery."

They turned and went up the little street followed by the camp followers of the grimy band of chil-dren who had watched their assault on the green door. But as they rounded the corner out of the street these also fell back—apparently in this will-demess of mean streets each alley or square was a term incognita to the residents in the next. Ferris and Methuen had not gone very far when a touch on the former's arm made him look round. At his side was a small, respectably-dressed manuch a man, indeed, to all intents and purposes, as might be seen standing on the steps of Exeter Hall during the May Meetings handing pamphlets to the faithful.

"Are you gentlemen in search of entertainment?" he said in a prim little voice. Do you seek the delights of—ahem—Paradise?"

In any other spot, at any other moment, Ferris would have put him down as one of those too inquisitive if well-meaning gentlemen who in public thoroughfares put intimate questions concerning the state of your soul. Methuen, whose eagerness for the proposed entertainment had been greatly whetted by his disappointment, put in a hasty word.

whetted by his disappointment, put in a hasty word.

"Yes, we are," he said. "We can't get into the blamed place. Do you know where it is?"

The small man gave a deprecating nod.
"If you will follow me, gentlement," he said, with infinite precision of manner, "I will conduct you to the desired spot. We have to take precautions," he added. "The police are so very censorious, but—perhaps it is as well. It enables us to give our patrons that which might perhaps be otherwise impossible." He walked on steadily, and Methuen and Ferris found themselves following him mechanically.

"You see your Russian told you all wrong," muttered Ferris. "He's taking us in exactly the opposite direction from that which we pursued. The place before which they finally stopped had little to suggest of even a terrestrial paradise. It was a small eating-shop. In the one window a fly-blown teapot sat in lonely magnificence upon a small red tray, flanked on either side by plates, on which various unappetising specimens of the bun tribe reposes."

tribe reposed.

"This is our destination." the little man assured them with a smile, and Methnen, as he followed, whispered to Ferris that he felt a fool.

There was one you want to be sufficient the counter, with an elaborately curied and the tend and are of such surprising languor that it seemed a labour for her heavy eyes to follow the entrancing lines of the Piccadilly novelette she was penusing. Even the sight of the two men in evening-dress roused her to only a momentary interest. She gave them an indifferent glance and fell to her reading again.

At the body of the change along units and the surprised the surprised that the s

At the back of the shop a glass door curtained with red Turkey twill gave access apparently to domestic regions. The guide opened it, and with a fine flourish bowed his victims in. The door swung behind them, and they moved up the long, badly-lighted passage, flagged underfoot and full of evil odours from the two or three paraffin lamps which dotted the hall at infrequent intervals. At the end of this passage was another door, and behind it a little vestibule garishly lighted, in which stood a small glass pay-box-a shrine presided over by an immensely stout negress, her greizeld curles surmounted by a fantastic green and yellow handkerchief.

"This promises well," whispered Ferris ironically to Methuen, with a glance at the repulsive crone who was showing her teeth and creasing her cheeks in an ingratating, evil smile. At the back of the shop a glass door curtained

to accurency with a gatale at the repulsive crone who was showing her teeth and creasing her cheeks in an ingratiating, evil smile.

"You're late, my fine gentlemen," she said, tapping her coarse, heavily-ringed hand on the desk in front of her. "We have many guests tonight. You would like a box?"

"A box, most certainly, madam," said Methuen grane?"

"A box, most certainly, madam," said Methuen grane?"

The odious creature simpered like a gift. "Ah, now you're getting at me," she said. "Once I could take the stage with the best of them, but now"—she glanced down with honest repret at her vast bulk, which seemed to threaten to escape from the tightly-strained crimson satin bodice—"now I must give place to my younger sisters." She could, with more truth, have said "grand-daughters."

"I can't give you a box to yourselves," she said, coussiling a rough plan which lay on the desk before her. "Just a share of one and a peephole between you; share and share about, my fine gentlemen."

"A neephole?" Ferris nut the question sharely.

"A peephole?" Ferris put the question sharply,

"A peephole?" Ferris put the question sharply, conscious of a great and growing distaste of the adventure. The sight of this grinning, unholy-looking hag roused fierce repugnance in him.

"Let me out of this," he said, "T've had enough, a surfeit of the place." But Methuen grabbed up the tickets the negress held out, and seizing Ferris's arm, dragged him in the wake of the prim guide.

The box to which he led them resembled nothing in the world as much as a ramshackle bathing.

the prim guide.

The box to which he led them resembled nothing in the world so much as a ramshackle bathing-machine: a structure of rough wood with a badiphung door, and two square windows which gave a view of the sanded arena and the semi-circular stage which blocked one side of it.

It already had one occupant, who turned and gave a glance of keen curiosity at them. Despite the heat of the place, steaming, as it was, with a bundred concentrated breaths, he wore his shabby, but well-cut, overcoat closely buttoned to the chin, with a care which suggested instantly to Methuen's mind an absence of a waistocat beneath. There was a sharpness of outline about his handsome face, a wolfish glance in the well-shaped eyes which spoke of privation, yet withal the thick, well-kept moustache trimmed a l'Empereux, and the carefully tended hand proclaimed the man of breeding. After a brief glance at his companion, Methuen applied his face to the little window, and in a minute drew back with a snort of contempt. Great Scottl' he said, "we have been done! Look down there!" He flung himself back on plaints.

Ferris looked down. He saw a circular stretch of sanded floor, framed by a half-circle of "boxes" similar to that he occupied, each small window framing a face; above them an unmasked, unsahamed gallery of hooting, yelling boys for the most part, with here and there a man or a woman, too poor to pay for the privilege of "privacy." On the platform a long-haired and uncleanly-looking man, dressed in grey trousers, a swallow-tail coat, and a vast expense of crumpfled shirt, was putting a group of marionettes through a scene from an Anglicised French vandeville, a trifle which Ferris remembered seeing more years back than he cared to count.

which Ferris remembered seeing more years beautian he cared to count.

The dreary show went on. Ferris could not have told why he stayed through the round of futile dances, futile songs; the crude, vulgar, tawdriness of the whole thing. It sickened him. At last he

stood up.
"You can stay if you like," he said to Methuen,
who was half-asleep in his corner. "But I'm going.
I thought this sort of dreary show was dead and

Methuen roused himself to grope for his overcoat. The other occupant of the box turned at the sound of their departure.

"If you go now, monsieur," he said to Ferris, "you lose the only part of this tiresome exhibition which is worth seeing. The Nauthe first, ahr "he which is worth seeing. The Nauthe first, and it is a said more than he indeed of Paradise. How ame here—"he broke off with the air of a name here—"he broke off with the air of a name here—"he broke off with the air of a name here—"he broke off with the air of a name here—"he broke of the hered, who had wakened up to little man to Methuen, who had wakened up to little man to the here of the hered is the held it up under the flaring lamp:—

EXHIBITION OF THE FAR-FAMED

EXHIBITION OF THE FAR-FAMED HAREM DANCING!

GENUINE ORIENTAL NAUTCH GIRL!

GENUINE ORIENTAL NAUTCH GIRL!

"Thanks," said Methuen, and handed the programme back. "I think we'll leave this item to the imagination."

Further speech was interrupted by a wild burst of applause, which shook the flimsy building and drowned the sound of the native pipes and the beating of tom-toms.

Ferris looked down. "Hallo!" he said to Methuen over his shoulder, "this looks more interesting."

Below the platform, on a rug, squated two blue-turbaned Indians in white tunies which left arms and legs bare. Above them, on the stage, crouched a girl in an attitude dramatically cloquent of distress, her slim body draped in spangled muslin. tress, her slim body draped in spangled muslin, her feet and arms bare.

"Ma foi," muttered the Frenchman to himself,

"Ma foi," muttered the renominar to minor, "that is no coloured girl!"

And now the dance began. The girl advanced to the edge of the platform, and with a graceful gesture raised her rounded arms above her as though in invocation. The veil, the thick tresses of the dark hair, fell back; the light from the garish footlights fell full on her face. The watching one held their breath.

men held their breath.
Suddenly Ferris uttered a sharp cry.
"Heavens! Hilda!" His hands gripped the
rim of the window. "Hilda here, in this vile

place!"
The Frenchman bent over him. "You know her?" he asked sharply as one with authority.
"She is my wife," Ferris responded in answer to that authority.
Before. Methuen was aware that anything had

Before Memuen was aware that anyning nan happened Ferris had rushed from the box. Luck, fate—whatever you will—led him where reason would not have pointed, to that very door through which the betrayed Hilda had blundered

reason would not have pointed, to that very door through which the betrayed Hilda had blundered on to the stage.

The dance was in full swing as he rushed on the platform and caught wildly at her whirling draperies; she evaded him as a ghost might have done, and danced on.

"Hilda!" he crice. "Hilda, come with me, quickly, out of this evil place."

She stopped dead and looked at him through her half-closed eyes as though his voice struck some chord of memory. But the wail of the pipes, the beat of the drums continued serenely, though by now the place was in an uproat; plainly the unfortunate girl wavered between them.

At this moment a man rushed on the stage and caught Ferris by the arm.

"Are you mad or drunk?" he asked in a coarse whisper. "How dare you interrupt a performance and make an uproat?"

"That lady is my wife, unlawfully detained here," shouted Ferris, making an appeal to British justice as represented by those staring eyes with which the walls were honeycombed.

A roar of laughter greeted this sally, supposed by some to be part of the entertainment, but above it rose an ominous hum.

Ferris raised his cry again, but with a dexterous twist. his assailant, tall, muscular, unimpeded by heavy clothing, for he wore the same light tunic as the native musicians, flung him against the boarded door, which opened and engulfed him.

(To be continued.)

MODERN JOB.

Death-Bed Gratitude to Heaven After Domestic Afflictions.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

VIENNA, Wednesday .- Otto Moritz, of Tabor, in Bohemia, will be remembered in history as the most patient bearer of unmerited sufferings on

Three years ago Moritz, surrounded by a happy family, lived in a fine house on the outskirts of Vienna. Then his elder son, in an access of passion, fatally stabbed a young woman, and received a term of penal servitude.

In one month two industrial companies in which he had invested three-quarters of his fortune failed. He retired to Tabor, and, presenting a serene face to his friends, declared that he was happier in poverty than he had been in wealth.

Soon afterwards his favourite daughter died of lockjaw. Despite his terrible grief, Moritz thanked heaven that he had affectionate relatives left.

heaven that he had affectionate relatives left.

In January smallpox carried off his two remaining children, and his wife died of grief. Returning from the fumeral the wretched old man found his house in flames, and, falling in a faint, came to a hopeless paralytic.

Moritz resolved to spend the evening of his days in prayer. A fortnight ago his brother-in-law, to whom he had confided the management of his affairs, robbed him of everything and fled to France.

This killed him. But before death he sent for a priest, and expressed his thanks to heaven having lived most of his life in happiness m greater than he deserved.

CAUGHT BY CHANCE.

How the Late M. Weldeck-Rousseau First Suspected the Humberts.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

PARIS, Thursday .- Some interesting letters of the late M. Waldeck-Rousseau concerning the gigantic Humbert swindle have been communicated to the "Figaro."

M. Waldeck-Rousseau, it will be remembered was the first in France to suspect this windle

was the list in France to assiste the Humberts on behalf of the creditors of a suicide banker. It appears that it was by pure chance that his suspicions were aroused, and not by anything in this case

But once suspicious he saw several points which confirmed him in his view. He gives several instances of how his warnings were either disbelieved

or not acted upon.

When Minister his attention was again drawn to the case by an advocate friend, who appeared against the Humberts. He did not leave a stone unturned to bring them to justice, but again people

unturned to bring them to justice, our again.

Some memorania display the interest he took in the flight of the family, and show that 25,000 was spent on telegrams by the police.

M. Waldeck-Rousseau's view of the swindle was that there must once have been some small inheritance in actual dispute. He could not believe that it was wholly imaginary in its origin.

LUNATIC AT LARGE.

Madhouse Terrorised by an Armed Escapee.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ST. ETIENNE, Thursday .- A panic was caused last night in the lunatic asylum here by an inmate named Lherissal.

By some means he escaped from the dormitory, and obtained possession of a revolver. Armed with this, he climbed upon the dispensary roof and fired

this, he climbed upon the dispensary root and lired at the attendants.

The police were fetched, but it was not till three o'clock that an officer discovered the lunatic in the branches of a plane tree near to the dispensary, the summoned him to yield and then fired, But the lunatic had disappeared again.

For hours the pursuit continued. At last the police got to close quarters and a fearful struggle ensued. It was in the course of this that the lunatic slipped and fell off the roof, and was picked up an inert mass still holding his revolver.

SKEFFINGTON'S LIST.

THE HANDICAP OF MARRIAGE. Ready this Day. Price 1s. net, by post 1s. 2d.

WIVES AND HOW TO MANAGE THEM. By One Who Knows.

In 18 chapters, including: The Choice of a Wife; The Honeymoon; Onesided Happiness; Incompatibility; Woman's Rights; Naughty Tempers; Plirtation; Not to be Read by Young Lades; The Model Wife, &c.

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THE PERSONAL APPEARANCE AT THE APPROACH OF WINTER.

BEAUTY COUNSEL.

TIME AND PERSEVERANCE WELL EMPLOYED.

When winter has us fairly in his grip it is difficult to make a successful stand against roughened hands, marred complexions, and the other ills that beset us. Hence it is as well to have progressed far upon the road of beauty culture before the inclement weather comes. When caring for

YEAR AFTER YEAR.

Who has not read the remarkable letters from working men and women which, day after day, and year after year, are being published in this and thousands of other newspapers throughout the

from the Year, at a boding positioned in the Michousands of other newspapers throughout the United Kingdom respecting the undoubted merits of Dr. Tibbles Vi-Cocoa as a Food Beverage? "Yes," you say, "I have read all about it, but have not vired it." Then take our advice and do so at once. Vi-Cocoa is not an ordinary occoa. It is not sickly and inspired like many of the foreign cocoas, but a pleasant beverage, and a food and tonic in the bargain.

There is no cheaper or better article on the market. It is sold by all grocers and stores in 6d. packets and 9d. and Is. 6d. tins; or you can try it absolutely free by writing (a posteard will do) to Vi-Cocoa, Limited, 60, Bunilli-row, London, E.C., for a dainty sample tin.

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We will at once forward you the above parcel, car-riage paid. No references or securities of any kind required. Sampie parcel sent on approval, free of all sarriage charges. Deposit returned in full if goods are not approved of. 2/- in the & discount for cash.

H. J. SEARLE & SON Ld. (Dept. C.) 70, 72,74,76 & 78,0ld Kent Rd. LONDON (City End). the hands it should always be remembered that it is most important not only to have them thoroughly cleansed, but also perfectly dried. This is the cause of so many hands looking rough, and may be combated by keeping a very soft towel especially for the hands; an old silk handkerchief is excellent. Always be careful that the nails are nicely manicured, pressing back the nuticle at their base very gently with an orange-wood stick. File or cut the nails in such a way that they assume an oval shape, and if they are brittle bathe them in warm almond oil each night.

The following wash is one that may be used for a rough or sunburnt skin. It is prepared from two ounces of distilled water, one ounce of glycerine, one ounce of alcohol, and half an ounce of tincture of benzoin.

Bran Baths Beneficial,

A bran baths Beneficial.

A bran bath, which may be taken in two ways, will be found delightful for making the skin soft and smooth. One is to boil up two quarts of bran and pour the mixture into the bath, or the bran may be boiled and the mixture strained into the bath, using bran bags instead of the ordinary washing glove. A liquid that will be found very pleasant for use after the bath is over is made from four ounces each of alcohol, glycerine, and tincture of benzoin, added to twelve ounces of rose-water, in

WOMEN IN GERMANY.

FEMININE ACHIEVEMENT IN PRO-FESSIONAL FIELDS.

At the University of Bonn four nuns have been inscribed as hearers in philosophy. They intend to acquire a Ph.D. degree. And at Innsbruck four Ursuline Sisters are attending philosophical

four Ursuline Sisters are attending philosophical lectures. These are indeed bold adventures in the cloistered life of the nunnery.

Another scientific honour has been won by a doctor of philosophy from the University of Bonn, who chances also to be a German countess. For original work in animal reproduction and colouring she has a prize unanimously awarded by the Paris Academy of Sciences.

The first German women who was ever accorded.



Two pretty and easily-fashioned notions for theatre and evening party wear are shown Two pretty and easily-tasinoted notions for theatre and evening party wear are shown above. The coat is made of blue supple satin, lined with cream and trimmed upon the shoulders and at the elbows with cream lace. High-necked bodices are very much seen at the play now, and the corsage illustrated is a pretty device, in which spotted white chiffon, white lace, and rose-pink satin play a part. The satin forms the girdle and the bands that outline the opened fronts.

which twelve ounces of boracic acid has been dissolved. Rub this over the skin and note its in-

solved. Rub this over the skin and note its invigorating properties.

A cleansing preparation that may be used instead of soap is made from four ounces of almond oil thoroughly heated, six ounces of rose-water, in which has been dissolved one drachm of borax, and which has been dissolved one drachm of borax, and one ounce of powdered castile soap. As soon as these ingredients unite the result should be taken from the stove and stirred briskly until it is nearly cold. Then may be added four drops each of the oils of rose, bergamot, lavender, and cloves. Beat this mixture thoroughly.

Protect the Face When Motoring.

Protect the Face When Motoring.

The motoring girl, if she wishes to protect her skin, covers her face with a cold cream. This she lays on very thick, and over it spreads a thick layer of face powder, using the very best she can obtain. Lastly, she dons her big automobile veil. The result of protecting the skin by cream and by powder is soon apparent. The cuticle is covered, and the skin remains soft and nice. Dust cannot get into the pores, and wind cannot chap the skin, for it is preserved. On her return from her trip the woman who has protected her face in this way can remove all traces of powder with another application of cold cream. She must cover her face with a thick layer of the best cream, and must let it stay on for at least a quarter of an hour. She then takes it off with a soft cloth, and there will remain nothing but the smooth, clear, pink skin beneath.

It has been calculated that the man who cele-brates his golden wedding has answered the ques-tion "Where have you been?" 19,362 times.

DISCOVERIES.

A REMEDY FOR MILDEW.

A valuable and sure remedy for mildew on clothes is to pour a quart of boiling water on an ounce of chloride of lime. When it is dissolved add three quarts of cold water to it and into this put the garment, letting it soak for twelve hours. If the spots are not very bad they will come out at once, and the process will not injure the finest fabric.

TO GET RID OF COCKROACHES.

Put some powdered borax about the beetle haunts, and it will kill them. Do not suppose that this will be a cure if only tried one night, it must be attended to night after night with great per-

TO KEEP DRAINS AND SINKS CLEAR

Put several teaspoonsful of good washing powder into the sink or drain, and cover it with sufficient boiling water to fill the pipes. Let it stand over night, and in the moming flush the place with hot water. This will be found to keep sinks and so forth perfectly sweet and clean

RAIN MARKS ON VELVET.

To remove marks from a velvet coat that had been apparently ruined in a rain storm, the following process has been tried and proved successful. As in the case of some desperate diseases, the coat must be made to look worse before it can be caused to look better. Put it upon a hook or hanger in

the bathroom, where the air can get at all sides of it, close the door and windows, and turn on the hot water until the room is full of steam. Stop the flow of water, go out, leaving the door and windows shut, and let the cont stay where it is for an hour. Then admit the air, not touching the velvet until it is perfectly dry and cold. This will raise the nap normally all over the coat.

HOTEL ACQUAINTANCES.

One of the pathetic experiences of life passed in hotels and at the various health-resorts is the constant coming and going of people who have been passing friends, and yet must part, probably never to meet again. The empty chair at the dinnertable, the nook in the corner of the drawing-room, speak cloquently of those who are gone and who have charmed one for a few moments with their beauty, their intelligence, and their good-nature. Hotel acquaintances rarely meet again; it is not a part of Fate that they should, but some of them take a little bit of one's heart with them when they depart, and open out glimpses of new worlds and new ideas which one is destined never to visit.

THE DEARTH OF NEWS.

In the conflict now raging between Russia and In the commet now raging between Russia and Japan, it is constantly complained that the news of its progress received in Europe is meagre and belated. From the point of view of the Japanese, who seem to control the entire affair, this is doubtless good business; but it is disappointing to the more or less impartial spectator who wants the news.

Now, it is said that no news is good news; but this, like many another current phrase, does not work well in practice. An editor who tried to run a newspaper on that principle would soon find him-self walking up and down Fleet-street in quest of

self Wanking up and utwar a job.

As with news, so with medicines. There are a great many medicines offered to the public—vast numbers of them. But then not every medicine is a remedy any more than every war rumour is true news. Don't forget that. Therefore we ask, what is a medicine that is not a remedy? The answer is plain: It is an expensive and dangerous thing, costing money uselessly and delaying the cure which might be progressing if the proper medicine were employed.

point: It is an expensive and dangerous tung, costing money uselessly and delaying the cure which might be progressing if the proper medicine were employed.

For indigestion there is but one certain cure, viz., Mother Seigel's Syrup. Innumerable people all over the world know this from actual experience. Listen for a moment to one of them—Mrs. E. Beard, of Cupwell Hill, Tetbury, Glos., who writes thus under date May 27th, 1904. "I used to suffer dreadfully from indigestion and pains in the side," she says. "My appetite was so poor that I could hardly look at food. Besides, the pain that it always caused me made me afraid to eat. At the time I refer to I was in service, and the want of food made me so weak and nervous that I was hardly able to do my work. Indeed, upon a few occasions I did break down altogether.

"During my illness I was attended by several doctors, and took quantities of medicine; but it was all in vain., I became steadily worse, until alast I had to give up my situation and go home.

"Having ineffectually tried everything I could think of to recover my health, I was resigned to uny fate when I was persuaded, as a last resort, to try whother Seigel's Syrup. This I did, and I shall ever bless the hour. In a day or two I felt better, and as I continued to take the medicine the prin gradually ceased and my appetite and strength returned. Soon afterwards I resumed my work, and I have not had a day's illness since."

Though the medicine that cured Mrs. Beard has been known and estement throughout the world for 35 years, there are still sufferers from indigestion to whom its curative power will be news—and valuable news, too.

Cure Baby's Skin of Eczema and Sores by 'Antexema'



DON'T DELAY. GET A BOTTLE TO-DAY

"Force" can be eaten cold, but those who like hot breakfasts should try



The Opinion of the Nursery!



FF your child takes a medicine with pleasure it has Fyour child taken a medicine with pleasure it has gone a quarter of the way to a cure. If you have to force a medicine down your child's throat the chances of a cure are not nearly so good. The frank opinion of a nursery therefore is worth having as a guide. The frank opinion of every nursery where SCOTT'S EMULSION is known guarantees you that for all throat, lung and blood and bone diseases of children (also for teething troubles) SCOTT'S EMULSION IS A CURE; a medicine that children take with pleasure, that mothers, nurses, doctors, delight to give! If, however you whah first to obtain the frank opinion of your nursery send 4d. (for postage) to SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd., ro-r., Stonceutter Street, E. C., London, mention this paper and you will receive free sample bottle and "The Spirit of the Sunshine" which will amuse your little ones for hours at a time! amuse your little ones for hours at a time!

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Produces its most brilliant effect in Bronchitis.

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DAILY BARGAINS.

Continued from page 16.

Continued from page 16.

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GARDENING.

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It is now possible to obtain a Perfect Portrait Miniature of yourself, artistically finished in water colours, for

The revival of the portrait miniature art has led the "Daily Mirror" to offer these fashionable ornaments at a price within the reach of everybody. Until now the sums paid for them have been approhibitive that only the privileged few have been able to purchase them. The Miniatures Which for "Daily Mirror" is offering are exquisitely finished in water colours by a staff of the most skilled artists of the day. No photograph, however perfect, can give such a life-like and realistic portrait as a "Daily Mirror" Miniature. Their delicate tints give them a highly-polished ivory effect. Each Miniature is mounted in a daintily-chased frame of the best rolled gold, and is delivered to you in a slik and velvet-lined case.

Another batch of testimonials from delighted purchasers.

"Miss Richards, of 104, Shirland-road, Pad-dington, is delighted with the Miniature received this morning, and would like three more as soon as possible."

5, Warwick-gardens, Kensington. Miss Bradley and Miss Robinson received the Pendants, and think they are beautifully done.

6, Waller-road, New Cross Gate, S.E. I received my Miniature, which you have produced so beautifully, quite safely this morning. I think it reflects the greatest credit on your artists, and is, in my opinion, finished most artistically and skilfully.

E. A. VINCENT.

191, Church-street, Stoke Newington. Dear Sir,—I received Pendant yesterday morning. It has been greatly admired, and I am delighted with it.—Yours, A. TUCK.

43, Tennyson-street, Queen's-road, S.W. Thanks for Miniature Pendant received today. It is splendid-a work of art, in fact.

Summerburn,
Merchiston, Edinburgh.
Miss Sheppard has received the Miniature,
and is very much pleased with it. She would
like to know if she could have four more.

4, Hall-place, Spalding.

Dear Sir,—I am delighted with the Pendant received the other day, and would like another.

M. WHITE.

30, Coltman-street,
Greenwich.
I received the Miniature of my sweetheart,
and I am very pleased with it. It is so lifelike.
E. SANSOM.

Alston Oak, Harlow, Essex.

Mrs. Barnard begs to thank the Daily Mirrer for the quite charming Pendant, and to express her great admiration for the finish and excellence of the same.

2, The Terrace,
Ryde, I.W.
Have just received Brooch. Am delighted
with it. It is perfectly lovely.
LAVINA DEEKS.

PENDANTS 2721 or BROOCHES 3/3.

(Postage 2d.)

For Double Pendants, i.e., with Photographs on both sides, the cost is only is. extra. There is nextra charge for executing a miniature of a group. WHEN WRITING don't forget to give full particulars, and state definitely if you require pendant or brooch.

SPECIMENS OF THESE BEAUTIFUL ORNAMENTS APPEAR ON PAGE 16.

CALL AND SEE ONE at our West End Office, 45, New Bond Street. We know that if you once see them you will certainly want to possess one. You can leave your photograph at the same time.

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Cut out the coupon and enclose photograph and particulars as to colour of hair, eyes, complexion, and dress. The photograph will be returned uninjured. Postal orders to be crossed Courts and Co., and sent with photograph to the Miniature Department, "Daily Mirror" Office, 2, Carmelite Street, London, E.C.

Please send the "Daily Mirror" ...

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Name.

Complexion.....

Colour of Hair.....

Colour of Eyes.....

Dress.....

THE KING'S HORSE WINS.

Royal Chatsworth in the Lowther Stakes Beats the Cesarewitch Winner.

TWO GREAT SPRINTERS.

NEWMARKET, Thursday Night .- The third stage of the Cesarewitch Meeting yielded comparatively quiet sport, but the conditions were delightful. It was a brilliant morning, the sun shining with great was a brilliant morning, the sun siming with great power, and about midday one would have thought summer had returned. The air was so clear, even in the late afternoon, that the distant towers of Ely Cathedral could be seen silhouetted against the

The king drove up from the Jockey Club Rooms with his usual punctuality, and witnessed the Challenge Stakes, a race invested with extraordinary interest, since in it the champion sprinter, Sundridge, encountered Delaunay, who has been favourite almost from the beginning of the betting or the Cambridge-since. Excitement ran high, and speculators were much divided in opinion. Sundridge met the younger horse at 5th, which was exactly weight for age terms, and there was as much money wagered on the one as the other. The result was a hollow victory for Delaunay. He had the race won in the first quarter-nile, and cantered in front of his opponent in the last four futlongs. It was a spleadid performance, and small wonder that subsequently one found bookmakers reluctant to lay anything whatever against Delaunay for the Cambridgeshire.

Delaunay and the Cambridgeshire

Delaunay and the Cambridgeshire.

The cold's present price is manifestly a false one for the great race in the Houghton Week. It has been reduced to the present cramped rates because of the influx of covering money from firms which had operated against Wargrave and Delaunay in heavy double event bets. Mr. Gilpin's colt won in mirrauthously easy style to-day, but it should be said that Sundridge did not look quite up to the mark. Before the race he stopped balf way en route for the post, and would not budge for M. Cascapertial a man was found to lead him. So much may be said without in the least detracting from the merits of Delaunay.

may be said without in the least detracting from the miles of Delamany. Delamany miles of Delamany the Lowther Stakes, which was reduced to a match, in which the King's horse, Chatsworth, beat the Cesarewitch winner, Wargrave, pointless. The pair met at IIID, and yet the betting showed that the older horse was almost as much fancied as the three-year-old. Wargrave looked none the worse for yes-terday's exertions, and it was reported that his party invested some #3,000 of their Cesarewitch winnings on him. Herbert Jones forced the pace on Chatsworth, and got the other into difficulties before a mile had been traversed.

The King Delighted

The King Delighted.

The King received numerous congratulations, one of the first to felicitate his Majesty being Lord Coventry. The King, for the first time this week, went into the paddock to welcome back the winner, and seemed very-pleased with the popular demonstration from the stands. His Majesty paid a compliment to Richard Marsh, the trainer, and entered into conversation with Lord Marcus Beresford and Lord and Lady Lurgan while inspecting Chatsworth in the unsaddling ring, till the "all right" was called. was called.

was called.

Of course, everybody sees the King, and everybody of distinction is recognised, yet things are so
ordered at Newmarket that, though there is a
leaven of enthusiastic and common folk among the
patrician crowd, His Majesty moves about like
any ordinary gentleman, free from all obvious
formalities, and with as much leisure as a mere
visitor at a garden-party. In this matter Newmarket is distinguished from all other racecourses.

A Coup That Failed.

A Coup That Falled.

The Joel colours are not in luck's way. Ardeer was the subject of an attempted coup in the Welter Plate, but he failed even to get a place. It was won in very smooth style by Imperial II. from Le Bizon and Wild Night Again. Le Bizon, wide on the right, ran very speedily, but Imperial II., well-placed on the rails, overhauled him, and beat the lot just as easily as he had done less capable horses at Lewes. There was keen competition at the subsequent auction for the winner. Mr. Cuthert Wilkinson, wishful to buy him in, stopped at 540 guineas, and he fell to Mr. "Solly" Joel's bid of 550 guineas. Subsequently an arrangement was arrived at by which Imperial II.'s engagements are allowed to stand for Mr. Joel.

Mr. George Edwardes had a very profitable race over the Heath Stakes, won by Red Heart's Pride, who thus made amends for the Kempton Park failure. St. Day was a strong order, and made the running from the Irish bred colt and Countermark it il a quarter of a mile from home. Here Red Heart's Pride took command, but towards the close was hard pushed by Countermark. The last-named found the undulating course not quite to his liking, albeit the finish of the Abington Mile is easy.

Lord Hamilton of Dalzell had the satisfaction of

Lord Hamilton of Dalzell had the satisfaction of

formance in the Ditch Mile Nursery. Everybody seemed to back this youngster, but there was plenty of money for St. Galette. Cherry Ripe broke a strap at the post, and had to return to the paddock. This necessary excursion involved some three miles cantering before the actual race, but it did not prejudice the chance in the least, as Cherry Ripe admirably won in a canter from some seventeen opponents. A prominent feature was the poor show given by St. Galette, ablet to norm the last-named held a first-rate chance. Nor had Khammurabi better fortune in the Rothschild colours in the Prendergast Stakes. The old took up the running from Epicurus aiter going a couple of furlongs, but gave way in the last 400 yards to Mozart and Galangal, the former of whom won a very pretty race for Sir James Miller.

The Bretby Stakes was a mere exercise canter for the Duke of Portland's Pamilete.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

NEWMARKET

1. 0.—Mile Selling Stakes—STEALAWAY. 1.30.—Southfield Plate—CHATSWORTH. 2. 0 .- Middle Park Plate-LLANGIBBY. 9.30. - Alington Plate-KOORHAAN.

3. 0 .- T.Y.O. Selling Plate-GONDOLETTE. 3.30. - Exning Handicap-MIMICRY

SPECIAL SELECTION.

LLANGIBBY.
GREY FRIARS.

THE TWO BEST THINGS.

"The Squire's" double for Newmarket to-day is

2. 0 .- Middle Park Plate-FULL CRY 8. 0.-T.Y.O. Selling Plate-GONDOLETTE.

RACING RETURNS.

NEWMARKET .- THURSDAY.

NEWMARKET.—TRURSDAY.

1.50,—CHAILINGS STAKES of 200 sovs, added to a Succeptables of 13 sovs each. Brebsy lishes Course (it. Mr. P. P. Gilpin's DELAUNAY, by Fortunio-Fet, 2 yrs. 1948. State of 10 sovs each. Brebsy lishes Course (Winner trained by Owner).

Betting-11 to 10 on Debaumar, Won early by six lengths.

10.—WEILTER SELLING PLAYER of 400 sovs; winner to 100 sovs, 140. Bost Course (its furthous). All for 100 sovs, 140. Bost Course (its furthous). All for 100 sovs, 140. Bost Course (its furthous). All for 100 sovs, 140. Bost Course (its furthous). Base of 100 sovs, 140. Base of 140. Base of

see due of the control of the contro

and a half esparated the second and tairu.

3.0.—LOWYREE STARS of 20 sorts each for starters of Casarvieth Course.

His Majesty's CHAINWORTH, by Persimmon—Meadow Chai, 57x, 54x 71b.

Mr. Horato Bottomiey's WARGHAVE, 57x, 54x 10b.

Hare 2

Mr. Horsto Bostomiry WAROKAVE, 6yr., 6st 50%.

Betting-6 to 9 on Chatsworth. Won in a canter by twenty lengths.

3.50.—DITCHI MILE NURSERY HANDICAP of 200 covs. Lord Hand of the Charles of the Charles

iosgith and a half separated the second and third.

4.0.—PERMOREGAST STARKS of 50 sors sech, bt, with 200 sova added, for two-year-olds. T.Y.G. (for furlough 134 years). MORAGE 1.

8. to 101b.

10. to 101b.

10.

A.O.—Renewal of the BRETBY STAKES (a Post Stakes) of 100 sove each, for two-pear-old fillies. Bretby Stakes Course (six forloags).
Duke of Portland's PAMFLETE, by St. Simon—Maneme, 9st below the pression of the property of the Course (six forloads).
Lord Desty's E by PERSIMMON—CANTERBURY PLL.
GRIM, 9st Winnersteined in Page 1.

(Winner trained by Porter.)

Betting-10 to 1 on Pamflete, Won in a canter by four lengths.

WINNERS AND PRICES AT WORCESTER.

Race.	Winner.	Jockey,	Price
Visitors' (12)	Jedburgh	E. Wheatley	
Witley (12)	Dame Lucy	Knight	6 to
Dudley (11)	La Parisienne	E. Wheatley	4 to
Riverside (10)	Cherry Well	Trigg	B to
		East	8 to
		B. Dillon	
(The figures in	parentheses indicat	e the number of run	ners.)

POINTERS FROM THE BOOK.

1. 0.—Mile Selling Stakes — STEALAWAY — BELLE SAVILE. 1.30.—Southfield Plate—CHATSWORTH—BUR-GUNDY.

-Middle Park Plate - SHAH JEHAN LLANGIBBY.

2.30.—Alington Plate STADTHOLDER — STAND OFF. 8. 0.—T.Y.O. Selling Plate—GONDOLETTE— CHEVENING BELLE.

3.30 .- Exning Handicap-MIMICRY-LIVIA.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

ATTENDED A DIVING

1.0-MILE SELLING STAKES of 6 sore ca	ch,	131	th lb
Mr. H. Waring's Wapentake Taylor	23 .	8	0.5
Lord Farquhar's BistonianG. Lambton Lord M. Beresford's KirkbyLeach	8	8	6
Mr. H. E. Randall's Love Game Sadler, jun. Mr. Jorsey's Country Bumpkin	3	8	6 3 1 1
Mr. G. Lambton's Stealaway Owner Lord Howard de Walden's Lamos Beatty	64	8	1 10 77
Bir E. Cassel's Wise Duchesa F. Lambton	3	200	7
Mr. Jersey's Belle Savile Wilson Mr. H. J. King's Plombieres Leach	3	7	7
ABOVE ARRIVED.			5
Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Gascony A, Taylon	8	0	0

O. Wilkinson's Young Nev A. Bostock's Olwyd II. A. Stedall's Assiout A. Cohon's Brownist O. Bower Ismay's Donatello Westbury's Stoic Fitzgersid's Scrimmage J. S. Curtis's Sakubons PAPER SELECTIONS. Jockey-tealaway or Gascony. Bacehorse & Stealaway or Stole. Gale's Special Stoic, Chilton's Guide-Stealaway, Racing World -Stealaway or Stoic.

2.0-MIDDLE PARK PLATE of 800 sors, sided to a

olds; second 200 sovs, and third 100 cors. Bretby	Bta	ķе
Course	da	I
Sir E. Vincent's Shah Jehan (41b ez)R. Day	9	4
Mr. L. Neumann's Llangibby Gilnin	9	
Duke of Devonshire's Full CryGoodwin	9	- 7
Lord Crewe's PolymelusPorter	94	
Lord Darby's VerdianaG. Lambton	8	1
Duke of Fortland's PamfletePorter	8	-
Man W Torolande Pamileto Porter		1
Mr. W. Raphael's Graceful D. Waugh	. 8	1
Mr. A. Belmont's Lord Hastings Watson	8	20
M. E. Blanc's Jardy In France	8	10
Mr. S. Darling's BishopscourbOwner	8	10
Mr. Ernest Dresden's Irish LadArcher	8	10
Mr. Fairie's Spectacles Beatty	8	10
Chev. Ginistrelli's SignorinoOwner	B	16
Sir R. Waldie Griffith's ShilfaR. Sherwood	8	10
Mr. J. Gubbins's Fincastle (late Don't Look) Owner	8	10
Mr. J. Gubbins's Ritchie	8	10
Mr. H. J. King's William TellLeach	8	10
Mr. W. Bass's King DuncauA. Taylor	a	10
The Head of Ming Little and account the Laylor		
Lord Stanley's StadtholderG. Lambton	8	10
Mr. A. Stedall's Leopold	a	10
Duke of Portland's Ormsby	8	11
Duke of Portland's Creme Simon G. Lambton	8	
ABOVE ARRIVED.		
Mr. Kern's Brother Bill		
Mr. S. Darling's Chrystalk . Dwnar	A	7

Hear Hear A. Taylor G. Edwards G. Edwards Darling John Thursby's Standen John Thursby's Barcroft Lionel Robinson's Costly Lady

Jenar. Record work-cast Jenar Assessment Control of the Jenard State Course.

2 COD — ALINOTUBE PLATE of 500 sore for two-year-old Str. E. Vincentis State Taskes Course.

Sir E. Vincentis State Taskes Course.

Sir E. Vincentis State Taskes Course.

Sir E. Cassel e Love Fool . P. Lambion 6
Mr. Fairch Wester Spout . P. Lambion 6
Mr. Fairch Wester Spout . P. Lambion 6
Mr. R. H. Henning Stage Cook . Breare 6
Mr. J. J. King's William Toll . Breare 6
Mr. J. Warnsch's c by Geldas—Roadino . jun. 8
Mr. W. Rapinas's Sight . D. Waugh 6
Mr. J. Warnsch's color Carbine—Dorom . Pickering 8
Lord Staniey's Stadisholder . G. Lambion 6
Lord Elismer's Koorbash . D. Waugh 6
Mr. Basil Hanbury's Sauterello . T. Lasdes 6

alf. 9. ** Landard Standard Landard La

A. Taylor
...G. Edwards
.....Greusil
.....Robinson Sir John Thursby's Stand Off Mr. S. M. Nolan's Fotharta Mr. W. Hall Walker's Honey Sweet AR. B. A. A. White Standard St

Miss Clinton's Bursaria C.
Mr. C. W. Golding's Menton
Mr. Randall's Lady Laveno Sac
Mr. A. Stedall's Din Sal
Lord Howard de Walden's f by Abercorn
Queen

Lord Howard for Walden's f by Alectorn—Varrier Queen.

ABOYE ARNIVED.

Beatty Street S

Mr. S. B. Joel's Divorce CourtC. Peck 5 8 4 Mr. J. W. Horsman's GoldrushLowe 5 7 11 Mr. W. Bass's 1 by Carbine-Stream of Gold A. Taylor 3 7 0

PAPER SELECTIONS.—Jockey—Lady Burgoyne of Mimicry. Racehorse—Roseate Dawn, Bacing World—Im-perial II. or Roseate Dawn.

ORDER OF RUNNING AT WORCESTER.

Hurdle Handleap All-Aged Selling Plate Kempsey Handleap Plate Deerhurst Selling Nursery Plate City Welter Handleap Plate Croome Plate

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

(Run Wednesday Octo | Turbong | Turb

THE LAST BIG RACE.

The Manchester November Handlens, which is decided on the last day of the present flar racing scaons. November 26—has closed with forty-six entries, two less than last yeas.

The following is the full entry —
Childwelchury, St. Moeize, aged; Whitechapel, Scullion, Misis Ett, 9 years; Wee Paint, Cliftonhall, Bonny, John M. Rong, Tom, St. Hubert, Karakoul, Fradelia, John M. Rong, Tom, St. Hubert, Karakoul, Fradelia, John M. Rong, Tom, St. Hubert, Karakoul, Fradelia, John M. Rong, Tom, Songersit, Whiting Crow, Exchequer, Roo O'Weill, Hammerkop, Kroonstad, Gower, Terpoint, Mark Time, Falcon, Pitch Battle, 4 years, Sansam, Fam, Barbette, Rosepoint, James Seller, Airship, Lannier, Profes, Kluculing, Pluster, Steller, Airship, Lannier, Porfes, Kluculing, Pluster, Steller, Airship, Lannier, Profes, Kluculing, Pluster, Pluster,

TRIALS AT NEWMARKET.

Peck's Sca Trip beat G, Lainbton's Hasty, Merry Wing, Hand Greande filly, Peck's Bagatra and G. Lambton's Pelopedas over two furlongs. Won easily; two lengths between record and third.

R. Sherwood's Doola defacted Cheris, Shilfa, and Marjoram over five furlongs. Won by two lengths; a bed third.

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Newcastle angagements.—Lucaia and Orrag. Croome Plate, Worcester.—Royal Queen. Hermitage Handlen, Sandown.—Begullement. October Nursery, Lingfield.—Shah Jehan. All published handlespn.—Ventriloquist. All engagements.—Nootka and Golf Ore.

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Sir James Miller has presented the Jockey Club with

The rumour that Wild Oats has been struck out of the Cambridgeshire Stakes is incorrect.

The latest aspirant for cross-Channel swimming onours is Mr. Horace Mew, one of the two plucky oung caremen who rowed from Sandown to Cherbourg his year.

In a match at Cambridge P. Weiss, the Australian billlard champion, has beaten Mannoch, to whom he conceded 250 in 800 up, by 92 points. The winner's best break was 121.

Cricketers will be glad to hear that the rumours in regard to Trumper's health are unfounded. He was a little run down after the last Australian season, but he is now quite well again.

A certificate of the pedigree of M. E. Blanc's colt Jardy, by Flying Fox, out of Airs and Graces, 2 years (bred in France), and a yeterinary certificate of age, have been lodged with Messis. Weatherby.

A meeting of the Jockey Club will be held at New-market on Wednesday in the Houghton week, when the proposal "that there must be at least three stewards for every meeting" will be discussed.

Mr. Robert Fowler, the clerk of the course at Ling field, telegraphs — W. Lane was visited again by Dr mination the eminent specialist was satisfied that fair progress was being made by the patient, who, kowever remains in a temiconscious state."

At West Wichiam Cemeterry at three p.m. to-day, the funeral will take place of Mr. William Henry Notton, who was killed last Sunday by a motor-cay while yeeling and within a few hundred yards of his residence. He was fifty-eligh years of age. Mr. Notton was in the thirty-minth year of his service in his Majesty's Board of Trade.

Clement Hill, the famous left-handed batsman, who has achieved so many triumphs at both ends of the carth during the past decade, is about to welf this gradient of the late flow. Wildiam Hart, who was a "Sydney Bulletin" remarks with characteristic terseness:—"The young lady is well gilded."

At the sale of bloodstock held at Newmarket yesterday morning by Messrs. Tattersall, the three-year-old Castello, winner of the Great Vorkshire Stakes, was trainer. The brood mare Gogo, by Town Moor, at foal to Diamond Jubilee, was sold to W. Taylor, the steeple-chase rider, for 379 guineas. Only fourteen lots were disposed of, poor prices belong made in easily every disposed of, poor prices belong made in easily every

THE FOOTBALL

LEAGUE.

Notes on the Scandal-Bury to Rise Again-Crompton's Mistake.

THE INTERNATIONAL TEAM.

By the time these lines appear the sensation of modert football will have been discussed to death, and I there fore propose to say little about it. I think those punished, if guilty, got what they deserved. In fact some weeks ago in this column I foreshadowed a sensation in connection with the Manchester Cliy and Glossop clubs, but as the matter was then sub-judice, so to speak, only a hint could be given as to the seriousars!

Gillespie's Influence

Newcastle's Triumph.

Going for Promotion

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE, 3 pts.; GLAMORGAN, 6 pts. Despite the beautifully fine weather for this match at diducester yesterday, there was a very moderate attachance. Both counties put rather weak teams into the field, D. Jones, Niell, and Rees being absent from the

CAMBRIDGE FRESHMEN'S TRIAL

NORTHERN UNION.

CHESHIRE, 5 pts.; CUMBERLAND, 2 pts lable repet user first there to advantage, pushing well, and thanks largely to then a successful stack was made, Richardson obtaining a splendid try. Molymeus took the place kick successfully, giving Cheshire a lead of 3 paints.

The place is the successfully giving Cheshire a lead of 3 paints with play marked the 'rest of the game, there being no more scoring. Cheshire won a capital game by a goal and a try to a goal (5 points to 2).

HOCKEY NOTES.

Present Season To Be Exceptionally Interesting.

East Sheen on the Down Grade

It is disappointing to see East Sheen gradually losing the prestige which was once theirs. To be beaten by 6 goals to 3 by Ealing was a great falling off from past performances. This club, however, has been peculiarly unfortunate of late in losing some of their most valuable men, and in being disappointed at the last moment in recruiting others who would have proved

impossible to arrange matches with the former, in spite of the fact that their form entitles them to serious con-

FOOTBALL JOTTINGS.

THE CITY.

Spurt in Scottish Stocks-A Sensational Dividend-Slump in A.B.C.s-Rally

in Rhodesians.

CAPEL COURT, Thursday Evening.—Although stock markets were not particularly active to-day, the tone was for the most part very confident, and there were one or

A.B.C. Slump

LONDON & PARIS EXCHANGE

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The Directors of the London and Paris Exchange, Ltd., beg to call attention to the following selection from their Property Registers, and invite intending purchasers to send a brief note of their requirements to the Manager of the above Department.

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IMPORT .NT NOTICE.

On and AFTER MONDAY, October 17th, 1904, THE AUCTION, LAND, AND ESTATE DEPARTMENT will be transferred from Coleman Street House, 41 and 45; Coleman Street, E.C., to No. 27, CHARLES STREET, 1. JAMLES S. LONDON, S.W., near Waterloo Place and adjacent to flis bajesty's Theatre. Basildon House, Crober 8th, 3904.

DAILY BARGAINS.

219, Nottingham.

D MORE BROKEN MANTLES!—Crossley's new incan descent Metal Mantles (Patent 9,622); practically unkable; platinum; 70 candie-power white light; 9d free, three 2s.—Matthews. 6, Bhrubland-rd, Waitham

PATCHWORK.—Lovely silts, velvets, is, large parcel.—Madame Rosse, 176, Ramsdon-rd, Bilham.

DATCHWORK.—60 choice Velvet and Plinh squares, is, 3d.; free.—Knight, Northacts, Varmouth.

1s, 3d.; free.—Sadobovath, 1s, 1d.; Crewells 5d.

contain, Parlet, 3d.

PATCHWORK.—500 heautiful crazywork silks, 1s, 6d., free.—Madame, 6 williamscottages, 2ryon-qq. Peckham, 1st., 1st

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GREAT CLEARANCE SALE-FULLILIST POST FREB
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Meroco cash, 5. 9d.; another, heavier, exceedingly beautifying the start bugs searches 7s. 6d. Approval before 11. 16. LOVELY REAL EUSEAIAN SABLE fox colour barry and the start of the sta

Daily Bargains.

NOTICE. - When replying to advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

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STUME (tailor-made).—A Parisian Ladles' Tailor, having started business in London, in order to acquire connection is willing to make a few Costumes tere in any design for the sum of 27s. 6d., material an thing included.—Write Elegance, at Shelley's, Grace

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PRINGE SIZE, 12 6, tox. hre

nd East Bereham.

AlLOR SUITS for boys and girls; all styles and prices:

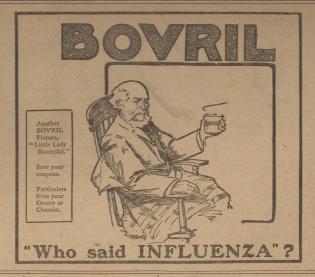
Beautiful catalogue free,—Baker, Booby and Co., No. 37

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INBREAKABLE CORSETS, Countil 5s, 11d; write for the Company of the Company figure.—Coret and Clothing Co., Nottingham. Mention Witroc.

A SWEETHEART'S Curious Love Letter, 6 very funny sphoton, and a very rare movelty. In 6d.; securely applying the secure of the s

CHARMING coloured Miniatures from any photograph Is.; in silver pendant, Is. 6d.; gold, 5s.; samples sent.— Chapman, Artist, Swansea.



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"DAILY MIRROR "FOUNTAIN PEN.—Sold for 2s. 6d.
45, New Bondst, W.

"DAILY MIRROR "Giant Telescope, 5s. 9d.—The Giant
Telescope, ordinary price 15s., reduced to 5s. 9d.; over
is being sold to advertise the "Daily Mirror."—Send at
once postal order for 6s. 3d. (postage and packing) to the
"Daily Mirror." Giant Telescope Department, 2. Carmelitest, E.C. Call and see this wonderful beleeope.

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18 carea gold (stamped) filled double Curb Albert, Seal
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1070- GRAPI BYD-WATCH, preak-sacrifice, 10s. 6d. Approval that 10 years warranted; great-sacrifice, 10s. 6d. Approval that 100 years warranted; great-sacrifice, 10s. 6d. Approval willings, 10s. 6d.

"Daily Mirror" Minia-ture, mounted as Brooch. Price 3/5 post free.

"Daily Mirror" Miniatures.

These beautiful Portrait Miniatures, artistically finished in water colours, are now being sold to advertise the "Daily Mirror."

(See page 13.)

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NOTE.-Each Miniature is dealt with strictly in rotation. We cannot promise to deliver any under ten days.